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Comment
Of The
Day

LOCAL EFFORT NEEDED

THIS is Hongkong's year—the World Refugee Year. At the end of it, results will show that more has been done for our poor by the Colony's overseas friends than in any previous year. At the end of it, the poor will still be with us, but let us hope that the word "refugee" disappears, because among Hongkong's sorry mass of down-and-outs there can be no distinctions. The refugees and the locals make up one problem. And it is time we stopped regarding immigrants as transients.

Properly Government has insisted on no special or distinctive treatment for refugees in its "shopping list" of projects offered to contributor nations. In whatever way the Colony benefits from this year, our needy will share equally. Several nations are proposing to help. In two, three or four years time a number of buildings should be in existence which will be specifically the result of the Refugee Year. They may bear name plates saying: "To the people of Hongkong from the people of America, or Britain, or Australia or Canada."

Special Occasion

IT will look bad if the people of Hongkong do nothing special. It may be argued that the taxpayers have been shouldering this burden—which now exceeds an annual \$200 million—for the last nine years. But this is a year of special effort and as Mr. K. L. Stump said at the Press-Radio luncheon on Wednesday Hongkong must give its support. And in a tangible way.

A fund should be set up for some specific welfare project. We have had funds for bums for Britain, floods, typhoons, Chinese New Year. We make special efforts at Christmas, all over and above our ordinary giving. Here is another special occasion. Whether the fund can be supplemented by a flag day appeal or some other scheme for mass donations is a question the local World Refugee Year Committee must consider.

Not The Few

IT is important however that all—and not just the wealthy—should give something. We have urged Government in the past that whenever tax increases have to be considered, spreading the burden among the entire population is the first essential. Not because the rich are sufficiently taxed already, but because keeping the community going is everyone's responsibility and all should be made to feel it. Likewise the welfare of our less privileged people is a burden to be shared by as many as possible.

Nor should this proposed contribution by the people of Hongkong be thought of just as 1959's special effort. When the community centres, the rehabilitation hospitals and the schools are built they will still have to be maintained. So this year should really be thought of as the beginning of a new obligation. This should help us to remember that Hongkong as we want it to be, can't be built in a day or a year, but only by continual striving.

'SOCIALISM IS ALREADY TREADING ON YOUR HEELS' K MEETS THE BIG TYCOONS

And He Tells Them: You've Helped Russia With Your Embargoes

New York, Sept. 17.
The Soviet Premier, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, came to the financial heart of America today and challenged his capitalist hosts to an economic race that he said is certain to end in Soviet victory.

Mr. Khrushchev began his 45-hour visit to America's largest city by warning capitalists that Socialism "is already treading on your heels."

He then told a dinner audience of distinguished American industrialists and economic leaders that the U.S. had helped the Soviet Union, rather than hindered it, by a refusal to trade freely with the Communists.

"We have had to develop the manufacture of machinery we did not have before and intended to purchase from you," he said, "the artificial curtailment of trade with the Soviet Union has strengthened rather than weakened us."

Mr. Khrushchev, apparently enjoying any occasion when he can outwit the Americans, spent his entire first day in New York hob-nobbing with the rich and famous, some of whom often have been attacked in Moscow.

The boue "little chief of world Communism" shook hands with Mr. John D. Rockefeller III.

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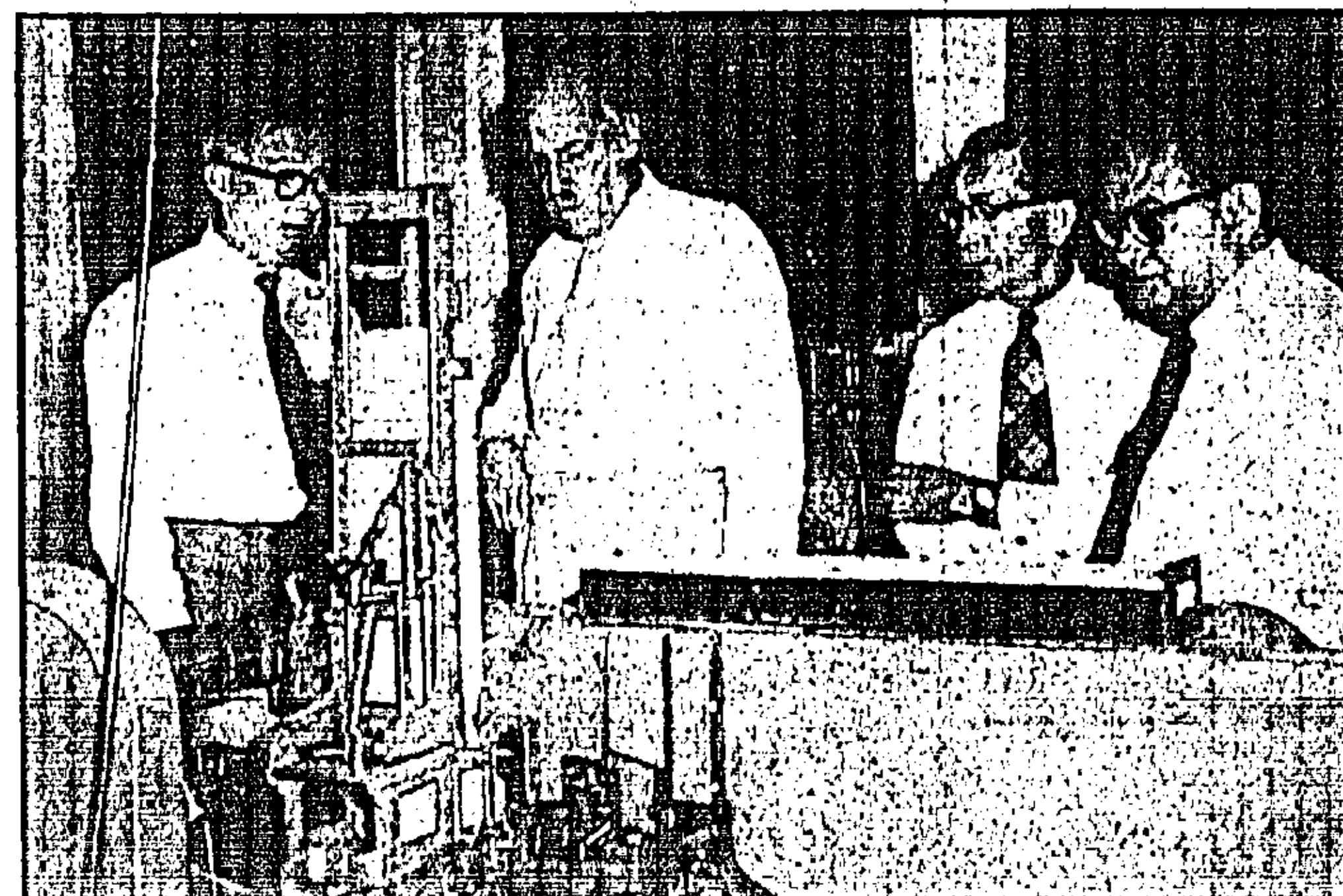
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The Electricity Commission this morning visited offices and power stations of the Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd. Mr. W. Sloker (left), General Manager, is seen showing an index system to Mr. C. J. M. Bennett, Chairman of the Commission.—China Mail Photo.

Typhoon Sarah Leaves 138 Dead, Missing

Tokyo, Sept. 18.
Typhoon Sarah swerved away from northern Japan today and rumbled through the Japan Sea toward Soviet-held Sakhalin, with 85-mile-per-hour winds.

Behind it, the storm left a trail of 138 people dead or missing, wrecked and sunken ships and flooded and damaged homes.

The storm hit Miyako Island, south of Okinawa on Wednesday and left it a shambles.

Hardest hit area was southern Korea where police reported 64 dead and 22 missing. Seven were killed on Miyako and 16 in Japan. Thirty more are missing in Japan.—UPI.

17-Storey Kowloon Building

A new 17-storey building is to appear in the busy area of Tsimshatsui, Kowloon.

The new block will be situated at the site of the present Nos. 61-71 Nathan Road and 22-28 Lock Road.

There will be 92 shops on the ground floor and a total of 238 domestic flats, and the building is to cost about \$5,000,000.

EXEMPTION

This morning, the Government Gazette notified the exemption of the present houses from the further application of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance and compensation amounting to \$700,000 was ordered to be awarded to the tenants, including Lane, Crawford and Co. (which gets \$100,000), a number of silk stores and a school in Lock Road.

Hongkong Electricity Company Visited By Inquiry Commission

Members of the Commission investigating the cost and distribution of electricity in Hongkong, this morning inspected offices and power stations of the Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd.

The Chairman of the Commission, Mr. J. H. Mould, said that although he would like to make a comment about the company, circumstances did not permit him to do so.

The Commission, which included Mr. C. J. M. Bennett, the Hon. Dhun Ruttonjee, and the Secretary, Mr. David S. Whitledge, were conducted on the tour of the power stations by the company's Chairman of Directors, Mr. G. T. Tagg, Mr. G. M. Goldsack, director, Mr. W. Sloker, General Manager, Mr. F. Barron, Deputy Manager, Mr. H. F. Foll, Secretary, Mr. J. H. Maycock, and Mr. E. Poulsen, engineers.

NEW STATION

Mr. Tagg said that last year the company produced 122,500 kilowatts of power. "At present we are constructing a new station, which, when completed, will enable us to almost double our output," he said.

"We expect this programme to be completed in 1965."

"One of the new generators—of 30,000 kilowatts capacity—is already in operation and the second will start next month. A third of a total of five units should be produced by June next year," Mr. Tagg said.

"Our station uses British equipment almost exclusively," he added.

Film Stars To Marry

Hollywood, Sept. 17.
Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom, who were co-stars in the Broadway play "Rashomon," took out a marriage licence today.

Steiger, 34, and Miss Bloom, who made her screen debut as a protegee of Charlie Chaplin in "Limelight," said they would marry in a few days.—UPI.

and set off with enthusiasm around a courtyard.

What's this election about anyway?

WITH October 8 looming, a few weeks away, the Conservative and Labour parties are rushing elaborate preparations for the debate that will decide the next government of Britain.

In the big, feature-packed issue of the CHINA MAIL tomorrow, reporter and political commentator Donald Edgar scrutinises closely the issues that will be aired in the forthcoming election campaigns... and gives you his startling conclusion.

CHINA MAIL reporter Andrew Sloan, in another vivid and dramatic article, continues his series on historic Hongkong typhoons with a description of the 1923 storm. Read "The Hour of Devastation..."

Leonard Moseley brings to an end his absorbing series "That Astonishing August" tomorrow with a chapter that brings us up to that day 20 years ago when peace was measured in minutes, when Chamberlain gave Hitler exactly two hours to call off his invasion of Poland... and when, suddenly, it all became serious—a matter of lives, OUR lives...

Also in the weekend Mail are:

★ Are the Gospels True? ... the last chapter in the provocative series by Geoffrey Ashe;

★ Britain's Beatniks ... Thomas Wiseman writes on the latest American fad in Britain, and describes a film being made on the subject;

And all your favourite comics, cartoons, puzzles, the best in sports news coverage, special pages for the housewife and glamour girl, articles for children, all the latest news and views... among many other highlights especially for your reading pleasure. Take home a CHINA MAIL tomorrow!

Spain, Sept. 17.
Opera singer Maria Callas arrived today from Athens aboard a specially refitted DC-3 Skymaster owned by Greek shipping magnate, Mr. Aristotle Onassis. He did not accompany her here.

Miss Callas came here for a sell-out concert performance at the Colosseum Theatre tonight. Until her arrival, there were fears that the American-born soprano would not show up.

Miss Callas's name has been linked romantically with that of Mr. Onassis in spite of their denials that they were anything more than just "good friends."

Jodrell Bank Tracks First Moonship



This picture shows Professor Bernard Lovell, director of the world's biggest radio-telescope at Jodrell Bank, near Manchester, listening to the first beeps emitted by the Russian moon-rocket as it neared the Moon's surface. He said afterwards: "The significance of this achievement is a brilliant demonstration of the advanced state of Russian science and technology—no one's mind just boggles."—London Express Service.

He's Talking!

At the sight of film, one of the army engineers digging through the wreckage stood up and yelled, "He's talking!"

A wave of sighs swept through the thousands of on-lookers who had gathered at the disaster site.

For the tired, dirty crews who had been working in the wreckage since dawn yesterday, the discovery of Lupert presented new hope of finding more survivors.

Besides the dead, 13 injured were found in the ruins of the five-storey building which was built only six months ago. Not a pillar of it was left standing.

Spoke To Injured

President Giovanni Gronchi talked with the injured in hospital today and also visited the courtyard where coffins containing the bodies of men, women and children lay uncovered in state.

Signor Gronchi and other government representatives promised prompt action to lighten construction regulations to insure no repetition of the collapse. They pledged quick punishment for any persons who might be responsible for yesterday's tragedy—the worst such disaster in Italy's postwar history.—UPI.

The Duke's 'Cycling Mishap'

London, Sept. 17.
A "light cycling mishap" involving the Duke of Edinburgh is reported by a London newspaper.

According to the newspaper's columnist the Queen's husband was waiting for members of a shooting party at Balmoral Castle, the Royal Family's Scottish residence. For a joke, he borrowed Princess Anne's red bicycle

and set off with enthusiasm around a courtyard.

The writer adds: "but he had failed to take into account that, although the bicycle was built on sturdy lines, it could hardly be expected to take the weight of a grown man."

by a number of on-lookers—the Princess lost her bicycle, and the Duke a little dignity.

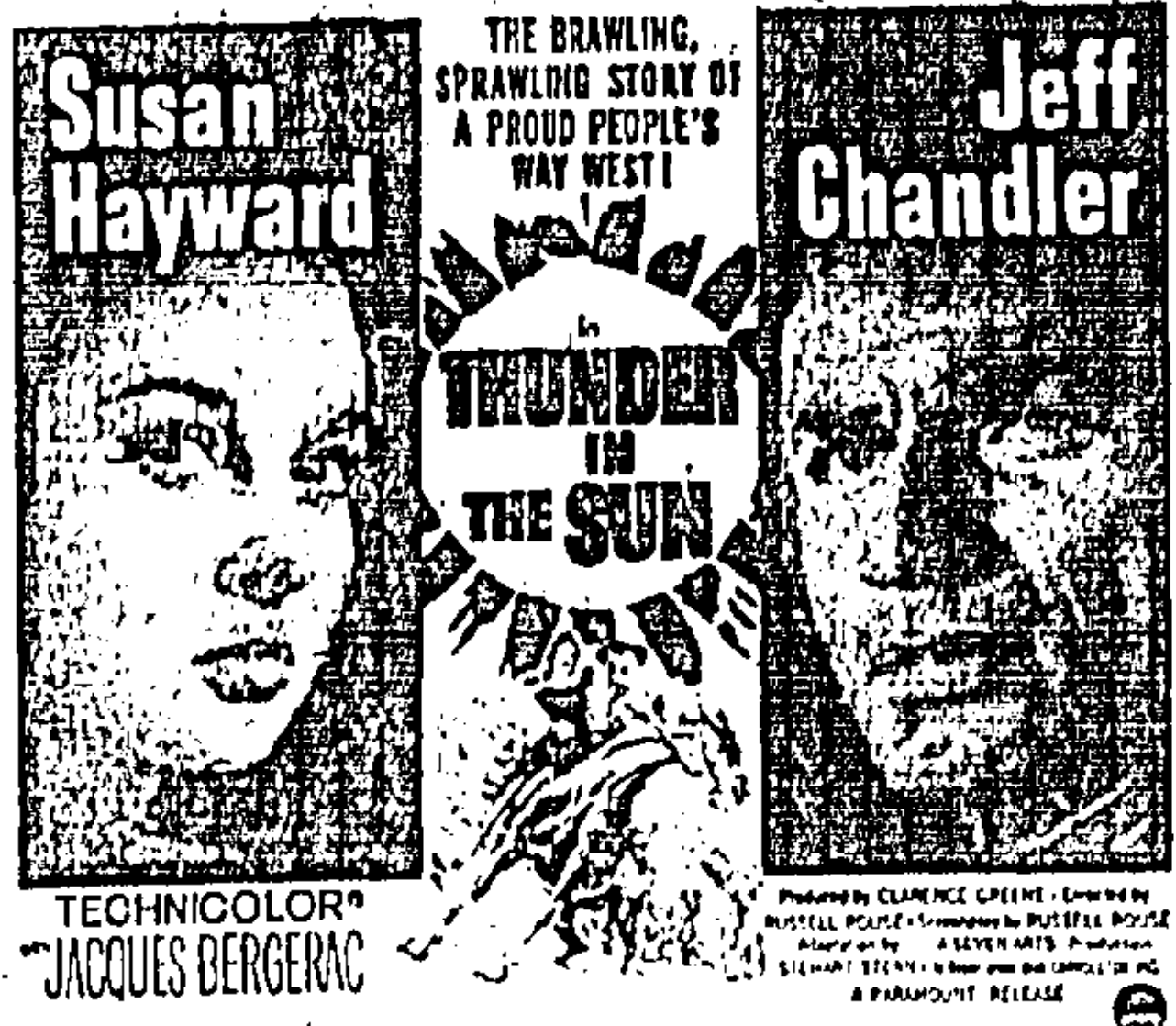
"I am happy to report that the Princess, at least, did not suffer her loss for long. The remains of the bicycle were sent to a repair shop in nearby Ballislar where a new frame was swiftly fitted."

In one brief moment—greeted with considerable hilarity

KING'S PRINCESS

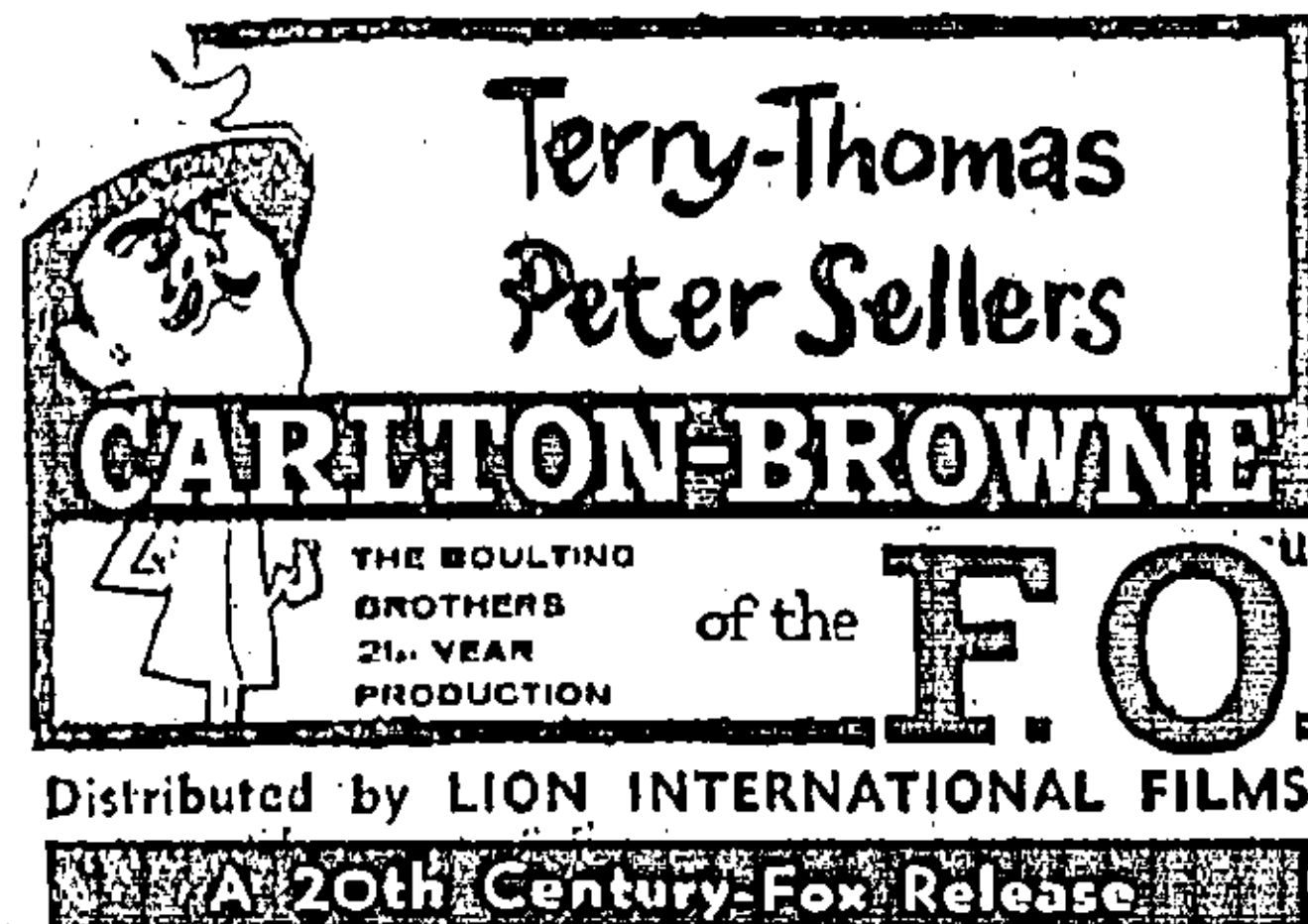
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SUSAN HAYWARD "BEST ACTRESS"
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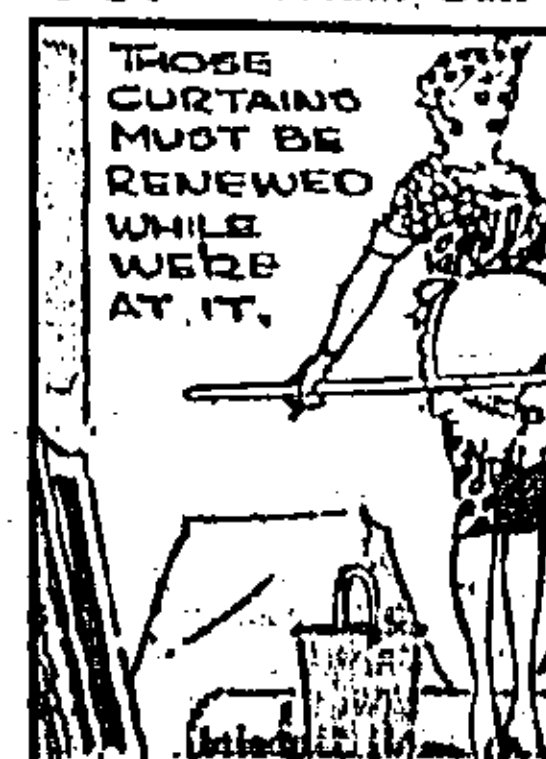


HONGKONG COUNCIL
OF SOCIAL SERVICE

To co-ordinate the activities of
voluntary welfare organizations, and
to promote the knowledge and
practice of social welfare work.

Information will be gladly supplied by the Secretary, Office:
Room 47, 4th floor, David House
Des Voeux Road, Hong Kong
Tel. 21705.

POP—Curtain Call



SACKING OF CHINESE ARMY CHIEFS: PEKING IS SURPRISED

By RONALD FARQUHAR

Peking, Sept. 17.

The dismissals of China's Defence Minister, Marshal Peng Teh-hui and the Chief of the General Staff, Huang Ke-cheng, took most foreign observers in the capital by surprise.

There had been no surface sign of trouble in the army, or discussion over the Chinese military policies, these observers said.

Neither was there any evidence linking the army changes with the recent frontier clashes between Chinese and Indian troops.

Marshal Peng, though dismissed from his military post, remains a vice-premier and both he and General Huang

retain important posts in the Communist Party leadership. Marshal Peng is a member of the 20-man Policy-making Politburo, and General Huang, one of the nine-member party Secretariat which conducts day-to-day affairs.

As long as they retain these offices it will not be clear whether they are seriously out of favour, foreign observers said.

The new Defence Minister, Marshal Lin Piao, like Marshal Peng, is regarded as one of Communist China's ablest soldiers.

He is 51, seven years younger than Peng, and a member of the Politburo's seven-man standing committee.

In Bad Health

He is reported to have been in bad health in recent years, but has appeared in public at a number of important functions this year.

A sign that his star was rising came in May last year with his appointment as a vice-chairman of the Communist Party.

He is of average height, with rather drawn features and is slightly bald. Both he and Marshal Peng have been associated with the party leader, Mao Tse-tung, since the early days of the Communist revolution, leading his troops with distinction in the epic 6,000-mile "Long March" to the North-west in 1934-5, and other actions.

Little News

There has been little news of Marshal Peng, short and stocky with close-cropped hair and a grim Churchillian jaw, since he returned last June from leading the Chinese goodwill mission on a tour of East European countries.

Marshal Peng, who commanded Chinese troops in the Korean War, made his last reported public appearance on June 21, when he attended an army drama festival performance in Peking with the republic's Chairman, Mr. Liu Shao-chi, and the Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai.

General Huang Ke-cheng, who is 60 and another "Long March" veteran, is relieved of the post of Chief-of-Staff after just 11 months in this job.

He was appointed on October 12 last year to replace General Su Yu, who had led the offshore islands crisis. His appointment came just after Peking announced a ceasefire in the heavy shelling of Quemoy Island, held by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.—Reuter.

Big Increase In Deadly Carbon 14 From Fall-Out

Kyoto, Sept. 17.
Fall-out of the deadly radioactive Carbon 14 has increased by at least 15 per cent in the past five years, a group of scientists disclosed today.

The group, physics researchers from Kyoto University, reported this finding through long-range tests with 10 varieties of alcoholic beverages in Japan.

Carbon 14 is produced in large quantities by nuclear bomb explosions. It has a half-life of 5,600 years, longer than that of Strontium 90 and other harmful radioactive elements.

Regarded as one of the most harmful radioactive elements, it enters, when absorbed, the nucleic acid of human and animal genes and causes "beta destruction" or chemical transformation into nitrogen.—France-Press.

Nothing Wrong With Engine

Copenhagen, Sept. 17.
Police stopped a truck at Vejle last night, inspected it and ordered the driver to get out and walk.

They said the steering wheel was too slack, the hand brake was useless, one headlight, both tail lights and the stop light were broken, there were no indicators, windscreen wipers or mirrors, all tyres were worn and the back fenders were missing.

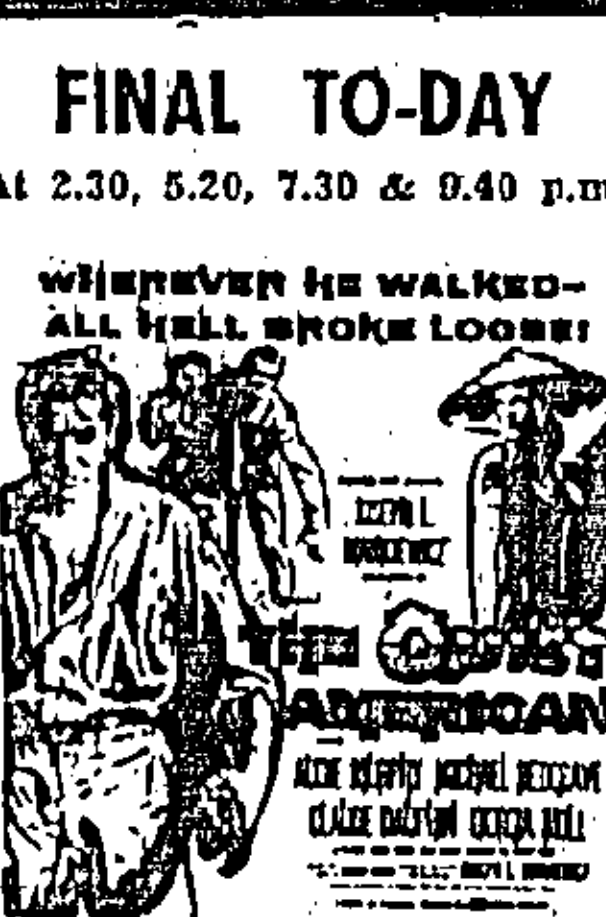
But they said the motor was in perfect order.—UPI.

CAPITOL
— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



To-morrow Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.
RORY CALHOUN in
"THE SILVERWHIP"

RITZ CINEMA
TEL 50100
FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



— To-morrow —
RICHARD WIDMARK
LEE J. COBB in
"THE TRAP"

ACTRESS BECOMES SANDWICH GIRL



Playwright John Osborne and his actress wife Mary Ure were parading up and down Whitehall with sandwich boards—but they weren't advertising anything. In fact they were taking part in the first day's demonstration of Nuclear Disarmament week, organised by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. This picture shows the star demonstrators in Whitehall.—Express Photo.

Australian Minister's Statement

LAOS MAY ASK FOR SEATO HELP IF UN FAILS

Canberra, Sept. 17.

If for any reason United Nations action failed to end the crisis in Laos that country might appeal to the South-east Asia Treaty Organisation, Sir Garfield Barwick said today.

Sir Garfield, acting Minister for External Affairs, was making a statement by leave in the House of Representatives. In a long prepared document he traced events since the crisis in Laos began. Sir Garfield said that during these events Australia and other Seato member countries had constantly conferred and remained watchful of the situation.

"At present the Australian Government does not see any active role for Seato, apart from such observation of the situation and consultation about it. In particular, it considers that United Nations activities in Laos should be given every chance to succeed."

Our Hope

Sir Garfield said it was the Government's hope that the United Nations Security Council fact-finding mission to Laos would be followed by effective and continuing action in the United Nations to ensure Laos territorial integrity as a United Nations member was maintained.

Sir Garfield said that if for any reason the United Nations action was not effective in preserving the integrity of Laos against indirect or direct aggression sponsored by the Communist bloc, Laos might appeal to Seato. In such an event there could be no doubt that Seato would take that course of action which it considers most suitable to meet the position. "That situation has not yet arisen and Australia's action in the United Nations will be directed to preventing it from arising. But this Government would not be justified in excluding the contingency from consideration and is not excluding it."

Sir Garfield said that the Australian Government regarded events in Laos as of great importance to it and to the people of Australia. Not only would unchallenged Communist action in Laos bring new and grave dangers to the remaining free countries of South-east Asia, but the psychological effect of another Government in this area becoming Communist dominated would be incalculable.

"Having said this, I express the earnest hope of the Government that the intervention of United Nations will lead to an early and stable solution of the present troubled situation in Laos," Sir Garfield said.—Reuter.

Labour MP's View

London, Sept. 17.
A British Labour Member of Parliament said in a letter published in the Daily Mirror today that Laos must not be dragged out of its neutrality into the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation.

Mr Harold Davies, M.P. for Leek, Staffordshire, said Laos was now receiving more aid per head from America than ever before.

"As co-chairman of the International Commission after the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indo-China, Mr Selwyn Lloyd should have given the lead. There, too, he displayed his blindness."

Mr Davies said, "I am convinced that power politics and the intrigues taking place there could involve us in another Korea."—Reuter.

LEE TO-NIGHT
at 7.30 p.m.
SIEN FUNG MING CANTONESE OPERA presents
"THE REGENERATION IN THE RED-PLUM CHAMBER"
(記梅紅世再)

Metropole Astor

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Awarded the GOLDEN PALM BRANCH at the XI INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL in CANNES

new international star
TATIANA SAMOILOVA
in her remarkable performance

THE CRANES ARE FLYING

starring
Alexei BATALOV
A. SEVORIN

ENGLISH VERSION

HOOVER GALA

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AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 and 9.50 P.M.
(Please note the re-arranged time of performances)

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THE MASTER of Suspense tells his greatest tale!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S NORTH BY NORTHWEST

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
It's Gay, Charming, Tunesful and Extremely Lavish Musical Comedy Entertainment for Young and Old

WALTER KOPEL
MADE WAY FOR NARIKA

Next Change
"GREEN MANSIONS"

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
The personal and powerful kind of action drama you will not soon forget!

TO-MORROW
"SOME CAME RUNNING"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

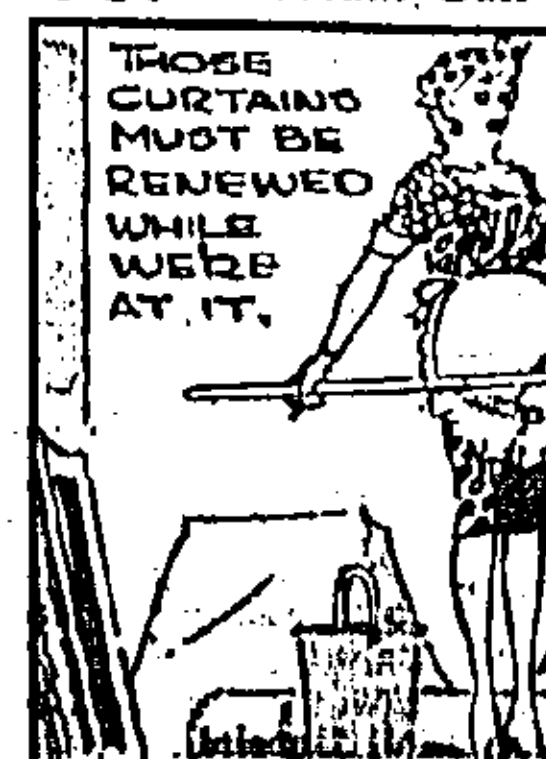
FRANKIE FERRER
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DUPONT MARIONETTES
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12.15
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LUNCH & DINNER
KAWLOON
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Music By
Panching Garcia
And His
Dynamite Dancers
Vocalist
L. V. Minda

POP—Curtain Call



WHAT! I DON'T KNOW WHERE OUR NEXT ROUND IS COMING FROM



WELL I KNOW WHERE IT'S GOING!



By Gog



In China they say "beer jai" 酒啤



In Hong Kong they say
Carlsberg

Wild West Worries Britain's Political Organisers

TV MAY KEEP VOTERS AT HOME

By FRASER WIGHTON

London, Sept. 17. POLITICAL campaigners here are worried about an American Wild West "invasion" which may disorganise the roundup of Britain's voters on General Election night—October 8.

Mother-in-Law Was The Last Straw

Hartlepool, Sept. 17. Twenty-three-year-old crane driver Bill Impoy has explained why he had named his baby son "Cheyenne". It was to defy his mother-in-law and win a bet.

Cheyenne, the name of an American Red Indian tribe, is the title of a Wild West series on British Independent television.

It's central figure is a cowboy, called "Cheyenne" who is played by Clint Walker. Mr Impoy explained to reporters: "We often used to watch Clint Walker and I used to say if we had a boy I would call him Cheyenne."

WON BET

"My wife said no." Then her mother came to stay and said we couldn't give a baby a name like that.

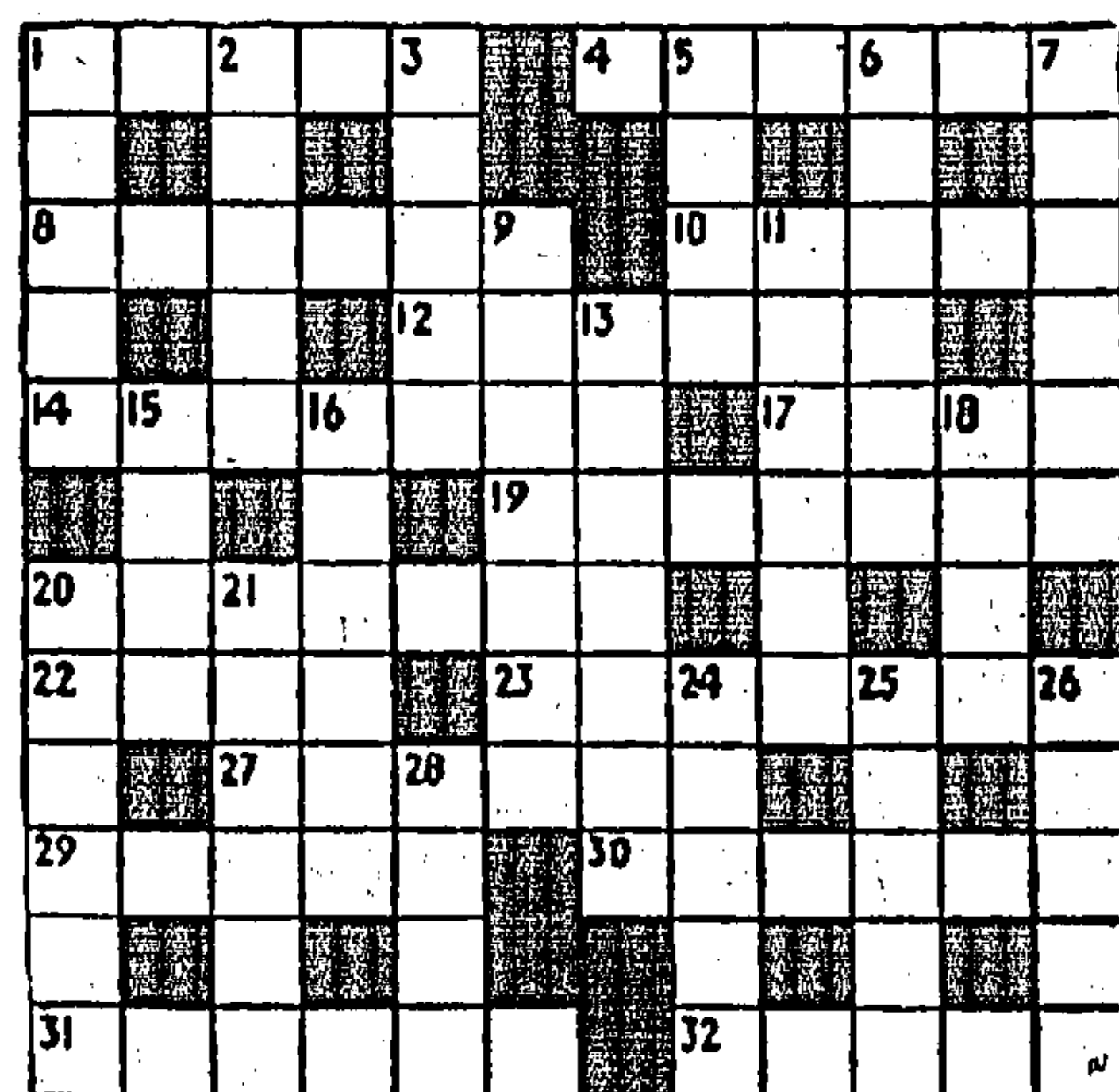
"That did it. Cheyenne. It was when I told my mates they bet me I didn't do it."

"I won £4 when I took the birth certificate to work."

Bill added that he was hoping to win some more money if he has a daughter next by calling her Hiawatha.

His wife, Edith, aged 21, told the Press she would personally be calling Cheyenne by his second name—Adrian.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 "Ich Dien" for example (5).
 - 4 Where clippers hope to get the green light? (6).
 - 8 Oozed (6).
 - 10 Eagles found in Inverness-shire (5).
 - 12 Not anticipated (6).
 - 14 Introduce of entertaining items (7).
 - 17 Place in France made of glass (4).
 - 20 Alps high (7).
 - 22 Dashing man has to annoy a busy worker (7).
 - 24 Epithet for the spoken rather than the written word (4).
 - 27 It holds water (7).
 - 28 A gift which could be, and often is, "21" (6).
 - 29 Carmen, for instance (5).
 - 31 Meekness, comparatively in good condition, it seems (6).
 - 32 Part of a flower (5).
- DOWN**
- 1 Tallness once shown us in harmony! (3).
 - 2 The Marquis drew a certain amount of heat (5).
 - 3 Falsification (5).
 - 5 Regarded as sounds discourteous (4).
 - 6 The coin to administer correction (5).
 - 7 Make a valuation (6).
 - 9 Impertinent such as may be vile (7).
 - 11 Souvenir letter for a widow (6).
 - 13 That's your lot! (7).
 - 15 The poet of Cromarty (4).
 - 16 Column finishes the grub! (6).
 - 18 Fairly adjacent (4).
 - 20 Dismantled and was a success with the girls (3, 3).
 - 21 Hidden (6).
 - 24 Difficult of belief, most preceptious (5).
 - 25 Distinction (5).
 - 26 Staircase column, novel in inception (6).
 - 28 The sort of road all planets have (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3 Min-I-ster, 8 Hoax, 9 Resigned, 11 Cordials, 13 Fell, 15 Confirms, 18 Dickens, 19 Hunt, 21 For-aging, 25 Retainer, 26 V-ale, 27 Dis-crus, Down: 1 Chile(n)go, 2 Fair, 4 Idem, 6 Iris, 8 Tense, 9 Rydal, 10 Rigid, 11 Shine, 12 Ozone, 14 Leaden, 16 Hip-oh, 17 Show-er, 18 Bored, 20 Notes, 21 File, 22 R.E.-in, 23 Ivan, 24 Glen.

THE AMBASSADOR KEPT TO CORRECT PROTOCOL

London, Sept. 17. Mr Anthony Lincoln, British Ambassador to Laos, was "keeping to correct protocol" when he did not go to the Vienna airport to meet the United Nations fact-finding committee, which arrived there two days ago.

This was stated today by a Foreign Office spokesman at his daily Press conference in a prepared comment on a London newspaper report today saying there was "a glaringly empty spot" at the airport where the Ambassador should have stood.

Protocol, the spokesman explained, was "very clearly defined in such matters as arrivals at airports and railway stations."

A country's representative should be there for any other diplomat who was coming from, going to or passing through his territory, the spokesman said.

Moreover protocol was always determined locally by the Chief of Protocol of the home government—in this case the Royal Lao Government.

Mr Lincoln had consulted the Chief of Protocol in Vienna who had told him that the

Diplomatic Corps were not invited to the airport to meet the commission and was not expected to be there.

The Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, the French Ambassador, had not been present nor had other ambassadors, the spokesman stated.

OWN ACCORD

"But," he said, "there were three who did in fact turn up of their own accord—the American, the Thai and the Japanese Ambassadors."

Mr Lincoln's absence was due to "nothing other than respect for normal protocol," the spokesman declared amid further laughs.—Reuter.

PIONEER STEP TO PUT MAN INTO SPACE

Edwards Air Force Base, San Francisco, Sept. 17.

THE rocket-powered X-15 streaked across the desert at 1,400 miles an hour today in its first powered flight in a pioneer step to put man into space.

Peronist Bomb Attack

Buenos Aires, Sept. 17. A powerful bomb apparently planted by Peronists, injured former Interior Minister Eduardo Basso and his chauffeur last night and caused considerable damage to Basso's apartment.

The bomb exploded outside the front door of the apartment in suburban Palermo. The two men were injured by falling masonry.

Authorities at the German hospital, where the casualties were treated, said chauffeur Jose Urdaneta's skull was fractured. Basso suffered a concussion and several scalp wounds.

Police blamed Peronists for the bombing because it occurred on the fourth anniversary of the revolution which overthrew President Juan D. Peron. Basso was a prominent figure among the anti-Peronist forces.—UPI.

Carried Cross To Israel

Bonn, Sept. 17. A 59-year-old sheet and metal worker who left Konnersreuth in April on a pilgrimage to Israel carrying a 75-pound wooden cross returned today.

Willy Ernst Walter started his journey April 1 and walked all of the way to Israel with the heavy cross.

Walter said that he withstood the ordeal very well and only regretted that he was unable to return with the cross.

He left the cross in Ephesus on his way back to Germany when he developed a foot ailment.

From Ephesus Walter travelled by train and car back to his starting point.

Konnersreuth is the home of Therese Neumann, a peasant woman who each Easter reproduces the wounds of Christ in the palms of her hands and in the soles of her feet and her side.—UPI.

Greater Speeds

The Air Force and North American declined to release exact performance figures, but the Air Force did say the X-15 flew at speeds between 1,300 and 1,400 miles per hour, reaching an altitude "in excess" of 50,000 feet.

The preliminary report indicated the powered flight lasted six minutes, but later calculations placed the figure at four.

It was explained the shorter flight resulted because of a superior performance. The fuel burned faster, as the X-15 swept through the sky at higher altitudes than expected and at greater speeds.—UPI.

UK Cinemas Threatened

London, Sept. 17. More British cinemas would be forced to close in the coming year, Lord Rank, chairman of the Rank Film Organisation, predicted in the company's annual report circulated to shareholders yesterday.

The report said that so far the organisation had closed 23 of the 80 cinemas it said it would close in last year's report.

Attendances at British cinemas in 1958 were 1,397,000,000 the report added, while this year they were not expected to exceed 625,000,000.—China Mail Special.

Montgomery, Sept. 17. Miss Katherine Tyson may start riding the bus and leaving her 750-pound Italian car at home.

The society editor of the Alabama Journal complained today that for the second time in recent weeks someone put her car on the sidewalk and took her parking place.—UPI.

Prison Advocated During Crime Waves

Montreal, Sept. 17. Lord Justice Lord Chief Justice of England, said here that prison sentences rather than probation should be used as a deterrent during crime waves.

"We have a crime wave on in England now," he told reporters.

Britain's long-established probation system was a very great help to the courts but

young offenders had a tendency to regard lenient treatment as a right, he said.

"We have to make sentences very severe," he said, "if we are to have any effect."

Prison terms of six to 12 months rather than ones had been a strong deterrent in recent cases of conflict between white and coloured boys in England, he went on.

"This is a remedy, however,

which should only be used exceptionally, as for example when there is a crime-wave in progress," he said.

"An offender may be no more than a high-spirited boy who does not merit a long term of imprisonment but it may be necessary to treat him in such a way that his comrades and others will be deterred from such behaviour," Lord Justice added.—China Mail Special.

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He put a dollar on clerk Sam Coniglio's counter, asked for a pack of cigarettes and then announced it was a sick day.

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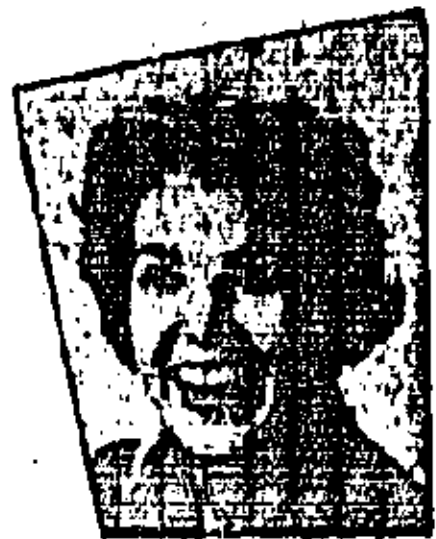
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Patricia Lewis

If you've ever envied
the So-smooth Man
—then here's how
he gets at you



"Of course," said the brigadier, "the P.M.'s a natural." "So smooth," said I. "Well — more deliberate I'd say," corrected the brigadier.

We were sitting in the television studio of the Conservative Central Office—Brigadier John Mitchell, who has been in charge of this section of Tory publicity for 12 years, and myself.

I wondered

Had he been coached, I wondered, in the red-carpeted studio with its tip-to-the-moment equipment, including the compact closed-circuit camera?

"He has been to see us," said the brigadier, guardedly, "but that was several years ago—for sound."

"He really is such an accomplished performer now that there's nothing to improve."

"You know, the gracious way he inclined his head towards the next room and said there were quite willing, could not be better."

[I can tell that B.B.C. producer H. Wheldon had quite a bit to do with ironing out the Prime Minister's TV personality into the smooth I repeat, smooth, artistly it has now become.]

It appears that nearly all Tory M.P.s have been through the studio now—either for general training with the medium, or specifically for some scheduled appearance.

"We've got through over half our candidates for the next election too," said the brigadier. "It's very difficult after you've been addressing an audience from a platform to get down to the intimacy of television."

"Most of them start off with 'Ladies and Gentlemen' whereas I think it's so important to get 'You' into the first sentence."

like 'I want to tell you.' Or, 'Have you ever thought about—?'"

"And one must look at that price—the camera lens—when one is talking, because it's very easy not to look at the person to whom one is speaking."

"Hm," as the brigadier is known to his colleagues, went on to tell me how wrong it was to sit well back in your chair on television—"It makes you look snooty"—and how equally wrong it was to sit too forward.

"You only see a politician's head patch."

One must sit up

"One should sit upright with unclenched hands," said the military man with the white moustache and regimental tie. "And remember that the eyes are the whole thing."

In case you think "Hm," a professional, I must tell you that he took over the job from John Profumo when the latter decided to run as M.P.

"I'm just an ex-soldier," he says firmly, which is a pity because I think the brigadier would make a pretty powerful television personality himself.

Incidentally, I walked across Smith-square to Transport House and the Labour Party's television studio.

There I asked Mr Ken Peay how they went about coaching Labour politicians and candidates.

"We don't coach them," said Mr Peay. "We familiarise them with the TV technique."

Jewelled Gina

I was stocking up on magazines at the Dorchester news-

stand. A beautiful brunette in a white Chanel suit and lots of chunky rubies appeared beside me. It was Gina Lollobrigida.

"Hello," I said. "How does Europe feel after filming in Hollywood with Blanka?"

"I liked it there. The weather was wonderful, and the houses are a dream."

Now she is a freelance. I believe Gina would like very much to return to Hollywood—hoping to, in fact, next year.

It has been suggested, however, that her first visit to Hollywood has changed "La Lollo" from her true Italian self into a California cutie.

"Not true," said Gina, shaking her head. "It wasn't anything to do with America. It's just that I had lost a lot of weight through tiredness. But since I've been back in Europe it's all right."

I'm glad. At least Miss Lollobrigida will come back to the Old World when she needs rejuvenating.

Swim set

I may not rate intellectual-type readers but, by golly! I do have some pretty ingenious ones.

A gentleman rang me from Horne Hill one day with a query. We discussed it. All was settled to his satisfaction when he suddenly announced:

"It's a pity you're not here. I got so mad with television last night that I've just converted my set into an aquarium."

This shook me enough, but I was completely paralysed when he added:—"You know, a friend of mine walked in this morning and congratulated me on being the first person in Britain to receive colour TV."

I always knew appearing on television must feel like being in a goldfish bowl.—London Express Service



"If the Summit talks fall through, calling him Dwight Nikita Harold is going to make him look pretty stupid."

London Express Service

She's their Dinkum Princess...

LEAVING St John's Anglican Cathedral in Brisbane, recently, Princess Alexandra got in her car and sat on the hat of Governor Sir Henry Abel Smith. Wry smile from Governor, outright laugh from Princess, who waved the squashed hat at a laughing, cheering crowd. That's the fair Dinkum Princess who has won Australia.

by DENIS O'BRIEN



PRINCESS ALEXANDRA

THERE has never been a royal tour of Australia quite like Princess Alexandra's—and future royal tours are never again likely to follow the old pre-Alexandra pattern.

What this fair-haired 22-year-old girl from Kensington Palace has triumphantly accomplished in Australia has broken down all the stuffy, cobwebbed concepts of how royalty should be conducted on a Commonwealth tour.

For make no mistake, despite its planned informality, this tour could have been bogged down in tedious, formal strictures which fussy officials can impose on such occasions. And it has not been for Princess Alexandra's determination to have it otherwise.

Admiration

In Queensland, Princess Alexandra completely commanded the respect, admiration and affection of the State's 1,500,000 people.

She did the same during her few days in Canberra, and met with the same response in New South Wales.

The cheering and flag-waving she has had have been more than mere token responses to little-seen royalty. They have been genuine manifestations of an enthusiasm only surpassed by the welcome accorded the Queen in 1954.

And in the winning of that affection, Alexandra has given a young nation something tangible, vibrant and inspiring to which to look.

She has done it by doing the things Australians always hoped royalty would do when among them: by doing the unexpected and unscheduled.

She has been MISCHIEVOUS, stepping out of her Rolls-Royce on the wrong side to speak with crowds waiting behind barriers to greet her.

Bouquets

She has been FRANKISH, steering her royal launch on a zigzag course down Brisbane river to pass close to groups of people on the banks, tooting a response to their cheers on the launch's siren.

She has been CONSIDERATE, constantly breaking away from her official party to chat with children in the welcoming crowds and occasionally to ruffle their hair.

Her habit of stopping the convey of royal cars to receive bouquets from roadside groups is unprecedented here. She did it throughout her 3,000-mile, 14-day tour of the country.

And she collected an average of 20 unofficial bouquets a day.

She did it to the immense delight of the crowds in defiance of a royal tour ruling that there would be no unscheduled roadside stops, but she has now bowed to the advice that it would be better for

the pilot car ahead of the convey to radio the car at the rear to collect the bouquets.

Alexandra was enchanted by the Queensland outback—the vast, unpeopled plains from which Australia draws so much of its primary wealth—and was still exclaiming about it when she returned to Brisbane last Friday.

And it was in the outback she probably had her greatest triumph.

At Mount Isa, an important mining town in the middle of nowhere, she encountered the greatest single concentration of European migrants of her tour.

Tough, war-weary men making big money in the copper, zinc, and lead mines. The migrants at first were openly curious and a little cool towards

Alexandra. Many had never seen British royalty before.

Alexandra took the situation in her stride and walked among them casually and informally, asked them about their work, their homelands.

They were cheering hoarsely with the rest when she waved goodbye.

Colourful

Alexandra herself has reduced the essential formalities to a minimum, managing to keep her handclasp down to an average of two and a half minutes a day.

At the royal dances—always superbly gown—she has set the pattern for informality which even broke through the mention a few.

On tour, Alexandra often seemed to be like an excited

young girl having her first ride in a kangaroo without stopping her car to watch the animal hop off into the bush.

And as if recognising the rigorous time it must have been for her drivers, she went "below stairs" to join them at a party they held when they returned to Brisbane. She stayed almost two hours.

Princess Alexandra ends her visit to Australia soon. The betting is she will get the most emotional farewell the Aussies have ever given anyone.

'Listening legs' help the spider catch a fly

The World of Science
By Peter Fairley

THE U.S. Navy decided to back an investigation into spiders. And Dr Charles Walcott collected 150 common spiders, placed them in paper cups, kept them warm and fed them for several months.

Then, in a sound-proof room in Cornell University, he discovered these facts: Spiders can HEAR about four times as many sounds as humans—on more than 900 different frequencies. They can easily tell the difference between a bee

trapped in a web and a fly. The sounds they hear range from the hum of an electric motor, to bells, barks, voices and notes far higher than the squeak of a tiny bat.

They hear by means of listening devices in their legs. As a spider races across its web to devour its prey, its legs "bounce."

These "bounces" open and close some 10 slits on each leg. Behind the slits lie vessels which puff and blow like an accordion, with which the spider "hears."

How can it detect sound in such a tiny vessel? Nobody has yet explained.

Why was the U.S. Navy interested? — Because it thought some of the spider's secrets might be used in human defence warning systems.

Space 'wedding'

Miss Baker, one of the squirrel monkeys rocketed 300 miles into space by the U.S. Navy in May is to be mated, to check on any "abnormalities in reproduction" which might follow a heavy dose of radiation.

It is likely to be a very interesting "wedding."

Zoologists do not believe squirrel monkeys can be bred in captivity. Scientists say they cannot breed until they are at least three. Miss Baker is only two.

—(London Express Service)

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JAK IN THE CHAIR



"WELL, SO MUCH FOR THE INJECTION —NOW FOR THE TEETH!"

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): If a younger person asks your opinion of a new idea, don't throw cold water on it but give him some encouragement if at all possible.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Although prospects for you seem almost too good to be true, don't slacken your efforts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A rather unusual difficulty in your line of work must be taken in its stride and not looked upon as insurmountable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fed up with a relationship which has caused you both pain and anxiety, you should make up your mind to break it off completely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Having a new plan of work in mind, get it fully lined up, and once the details are established go at it full steam ahead.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your ability to investigate all aspects of a situation and to judge their possible outcome is a great asset in your steady progress to the top.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You must be on the look out for a real incentive. You cannot make progress if you keep on asking yourself: "What is it all for?"

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Your constant desire to earn more than you actually need and to accumulate a nice little nest egg will spur you on to better efforts.

LIRA (September 23-October 22): Whilst it is admirable for you to show such great interest in the welfare of others, you must try not to become too possessive.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You will meet a person born under the same sign as yourself who will prove to be a most interesting and sympathetic companion.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Travel is very good for you, as it enlarges your horizon and puts you in touch with people from whom you can always learn.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You will be greatly pleased that the studies which you have been pursuing will at long last be put to a very practical and remunerative use.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, don't forget to express gratitude to those who have helped you out during the difficulties of the past year.

WHERE THE BOYS WEAR SKIRTS

By YVONNE THOMAS

Two phrases we soon got used to hearing in Russia were "It's impossible" and "It's against the rules." For the first day or two we respected all the irritating "rules" that Intourist, the Soviet travel bureau, tried to impose. Then we ignored them.

I am certain the purpose of the "rules" was not to hide anything from us. It is just that, having for the first time a large number of tourists to deal with, Intourist do not know whether they are standing on their heads or their heels, and it is easier to say "it is impossible" than to make special arrangements.

Given a busload of trippers going on one of the set tours arranged by the state travel bureau, Intourist can manage. Give them a carload of tourists who have their own ideas about where they want to go and what they want to see and they become paralytically inefficient. As for all other tourists in Russia an interpreter—a reliable

of our party of five spoke fluent Russian and that our interpreter himself had a knack of getting lost on the simplest journey made no difference.

I think that Intourist were genuinely trying to help by providing interpreters all round. Most tourists can speak no Russian, and the interpreter's job is to help and make arrangements rather than to prevent foreigners from seeing things.

Sometimes, more through inefficiency than calculation, it works the other way.

After some initial differences our interpreter soon adapted himself to our ways. He started by objecting to us taking any sort of photographs, then gave it up when he found we took no notice of him.

He had been taught that tourists like going on excursions to see museums, art galleries and so on, mornings and afternoons.

We went on one or two, just to please him, then, to his dismay, insisted on wandering round the towns on our own, seeing what we wanted to see and speaking to people, who were not officials, just ordinary Russians.

After a while I think he concluded that we were just odd, and went off to enjoy his own free time, only offering now and then to be our guide on an excursion.

Gradually, we were able to form a very general picture of what ordinary day to day living in Russia was like.

One old woman showed us round a new flat in one of the big nine-storey blocks going up on the outskirts of Moscow. "She was very proud of it and said that everyone now in the

decrepit wooden bungalows in the city would have one exactly the same by the end of the seven-year plan.

The flat was rented by her niece who lived there with her husband and two children. A family that size is allowed two rooms, with a kitchen and a bathroom.

There was also a small corridor hall, papered, like the rest of the house, in rather dismal flowery wallpaper with a bicuit coloured background.

Already there were small cracks appearing in some of the walls and ceilings. We heard that that block had been put up in two months.

In the kitchen there was just a table, a sink and a gas stove. The two main rooms each contained a bed and a few pieces of heavy furniture.

Rent for the flat was cheap at 70 roubles a month and this included gas, electricity, central heating and garbage collection.

Bare Feet

In the country, and in the older parts of the towns, most of the houses are made of wood. From the outside some look attractive, some dilapidated. The rooms are filled with aspidistra and a jumble of ornaments.

Despite the general air of drabness in Russian impression given partly by the dull shops and shabbily-dressed women—the children always looked bright and happy.

They are dressed more attractively than the adults.

Small boys often wear dresses till they are four or five years old, then many of them wear sailor suits.

Often the children go about barefoot. Small boys have their hair cut so close it is almost shaven, with just a fringe in front, and many of them, and

even the men, wear gay, embroidered skullcaps.

Nearly all the schoolchildren become pioneer Communists and wear the pioneer's red scarf. We always found that the young pioneers were anxious to exchange addresses with us and they often asked if we had any badges as souvenirs—or chewing gum.

Children and adults all looked as if they had plenty to eat. I think they were used to big meals.

I found that Russian food was always adequate, without being particularly good.

My introduction to food in the Soviet Union was a bowl of borsch—a clear soup sometimes made of beetroot and containing shredded vegetables and sliced Vienna sausage. This was followed by blinchi—thick pancakes wrapped around minced meat.

'Beefsteak'

"Beefsteak," which was usually on the menu, turned out to be minced beef cooked like a Hamburger.

Most restaurants can give you a Vienna steak or lamb cutlets and they all have unlimited supplies of sauerkraut, apparently the main vegetable.

At every meal there is a heaped plate of sour rye bread and slightly sweet white bread.

If you ask for water you will be given a bottle of fizzy "pop"—a fact we discovered when we asked for water and poured out red cherry lemonade from the green bottle.

For a two or three-course meal we paid through Intourist 13 to 17 roubles, with our exchange rate at 27 roubles to the £.

Service was slow. It often took us three or even four hours to get simple meals.

Our interpreter took the waiting philosophically. "Not many people here can afford to eat in restaurants," he explained. "And those who can afford the money can also afford the time."

FIGURE FLATTERING



French matt jersey is imaginatively draped to make a party-going dress with a soft neckline and a flattering silhouette.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Discoloration and a strong odor and flavour characterize cauliflowers that have been overcooked or held at a high temperature after proper cooking.

Bread meat or fish for dinner in the morning. The breaded coating will stay on better after a few hours in the refrigerator.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST had mean ideas. He opened the ace of hearts and continued with the jack of diamonds. East went up with the ace and West's smile of anticipation became a grimace of dismay when South ruffed.

South's next play was the king of clubs and when East showed out it was no problem for South to pick up all the trumps. West held his queen to the bitter end but it did him no good.

Now South proceeded to run his good hearts and the worst happened to poor West. On the last heart West found himself in a squeeze. Dummy was in back of him with the ten of diamonds.

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass
4♠ Pass 5♥ Pass
6♠ Pass 6♥ Pass

Q—You, South, hold:
♠KJ107 ♡A32 ♣Q65 ♣A76
What do you do?
A—Pass. You have run out of bids.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the same hand and your partner responds two spades to your opening club bid. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 7			
♠A53	♥842	♦109	♣A753
WEST EAST			
♠KQ	♠109742	♥J85	♥A8732
♥KQJ654	♥A8732	♦None	♦None
♦Q842	♦None	♠None	♠None
SOUTH (D)			
♠86	♥KQ10973	♦None	♦None
♠KJ1098	♠None	♠None	♠None
Both vulnerable			
South West North East			
1♠ 2♠ 3♠ 4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass 5♠ 6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

and the ace-jack of spades and West had no way to beat the slam.

To add insult to injury a reshuffle of the hand disclosed that West could have made six diamonds if he had happened to bid it but I must lay the blame (if there is any blame for failure to reach that slam) on East's shoulders.

East only had five high card points but he had tremendous distribution and might well have shown a little more interest in diamonds than he did.

Food Poisoning Blamed On Cook

THE cook is responsible for most cases of food poisoning, says a University of Chicago scientist.

Not once in five million times is the food contaminated when it leaves the manufacturer, said Dr. Gail M. Duck, microbiology professor and director of the university's Food Research Institute.

Improper storage usually causes the spoiling and the food poisoning which follows, he said. "It makes no difference whether the food is improperly stored in an overheated kitchen in midwinter or in a picnic hamper in midsummer," he said.

Duck offered these precautions to keep food wholesome:

—Put perishables in the refrigerator promptly, and keep them there until ready for use.

—Do not refreeze frozen foods after they have thawed.

—Use a pressure cooker for home canning, and follow instructions carefully. Botulism spores, fatal in 65 out of 100 cases, can be destroyed only at very high temperatures in most foods.

—Do not use large refrigerator containers. These take too long for the cold to reach the centre of the food, and meanwhile germs will grow and produce their poisons. Large amounts of food prepared for a party or picnic should be placed on trays in thin layers.

—Keep hands clean when handling foods.

—Commercially canned foods occasionally go bad, so never pick a swollen can off the grocery shelf.

PERFECTLY PALE

By JEANNE D'ARCY

FAIR and flawless! That's the complexion forecast for winter. Instead of heavy make-up, the new look is pink, pretty and paler than we're used to seeing.

If your complexion is oily, get help to a good cleansing routine. You may find the success formula is using a special oily skin cleansing cream that liquefies as it touches skin.

HOW TO APPLY

Apply the cream with finger tips, spread evenly, then wipe away, or better yet, try a face cloth for the removal job.

Follow with a liquid astringent-type cleanser applied with cotton squares. Keep using this cleanser until not a trace of stale make-up or oil is evident on the cotton. This is proof positive that skin is clean!

If blemishes and blackheads are bothersome, a grainy mask is needed. You may have to apply it every night until the condition clears, then you can get down to using it only once or twice each week, or as needed.

THE PALE LOOK

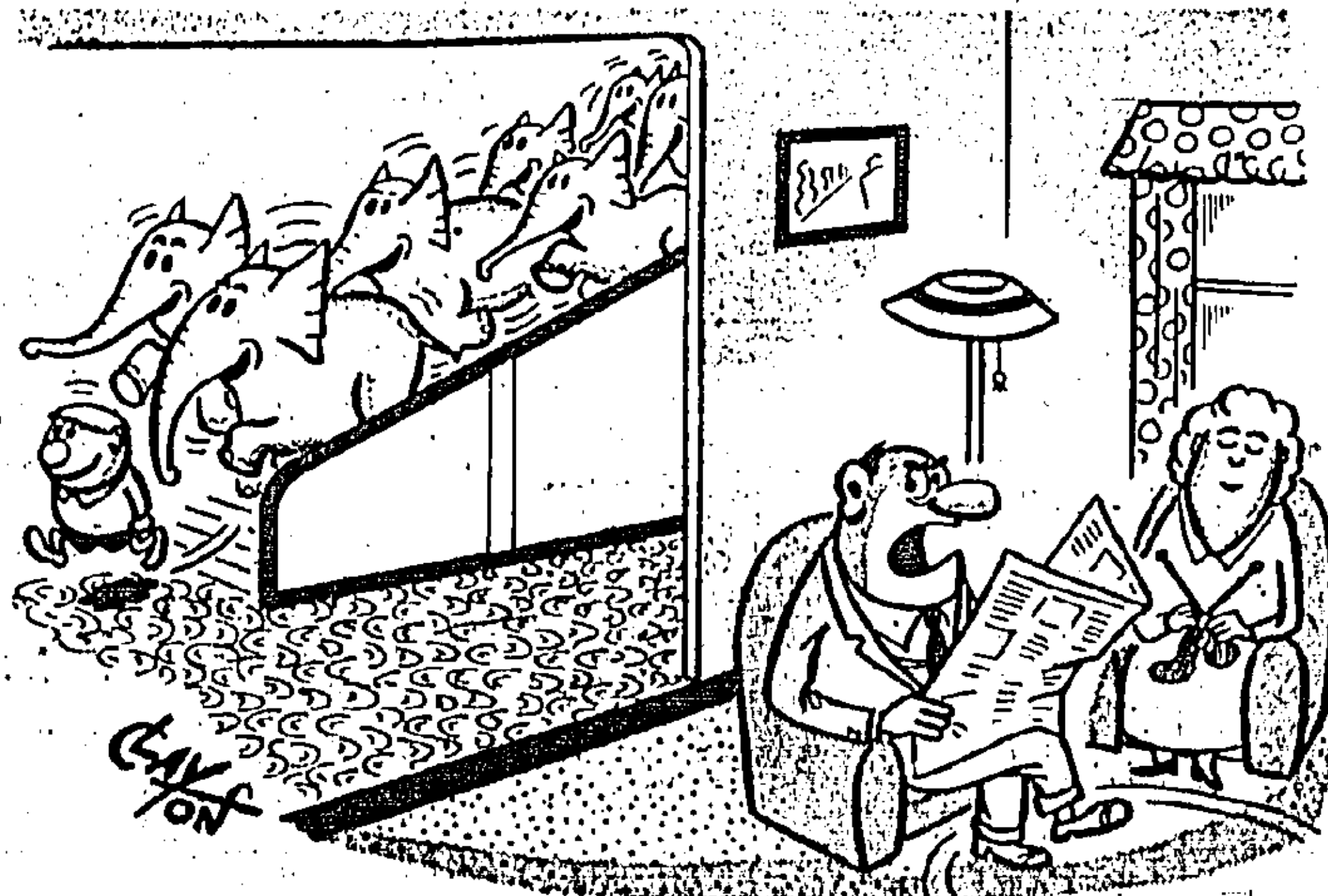
If skin's dry, the best way to keep it moist and pretty is to lubricate it, and often. Use cream for cleansing. Also select



FLUFFY FACE POWDER a shade or two lighter than skin tone and use pastel rouge for the pale, and pink, look!

Select a pastel shade of rouge that gives skin just a hint of delicate colouring.

Against this pale background, play up eyes with mascara and shadow and make your lips important with a brilliant application of colourful lipstick.



"Why must that boy sound like a herd of elephants every time he comes down the stairs?"

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Baron Remembers

—He Went to China On a Flying Bedstead—

By MAX TRELL

"I WONDER," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy, to his sister Hanid, "whether the story about the Little Lame Prince and the Magic Carpet is really true."

Hanid shook her head.

Just A Story

"I don't think it's true," she said. "It's just a story. Carpets don't fly in the air."

"I wish they did," said Knarf. "Because then we could sit on the carpet ourselves and go flying about wherever we pleased."

There was one man in the house who knew all about flying carpets and all other amazing things.

Knarf and Hanid went to see their friend Baron Munch, the famous traveller. He lived in a little Book-House behind the backcase.

Perhaps you don't know it, but there are streets and avenues behind every backcase in the world. Baron Munch's house was at Number Seven Cuckoo Street near Nutcracker Avenue.

Knarf and Hanid found their old friend sitting in his garden under a banana tree, smoking a long clay pipe.

"Good evening, my dears," he said.

"But, Baron Munch," Knarf said, "it's only morning. You can't say Good Evening yet!"

Keeps Forgetting

"Dear me," said Baron Munch, shaking his head. "I keep forgetting."

"You see I used to live in China where it's night-time when it's daytime here. So I keep on saying Good Evening when I really mean Good Morning."

"China is a long way off, Baron Munch," said Hanid. "How did you get there?"

"I went there by Flying Bedstead," said Baron Munch.

Broke In

Here Knarf and Hanid both broke in to tell Baron Munch that they had come to find out whether the story about the Lame Prince and the Flying Carpet was really true.

"Of course it's true," said Baron Munch.

"But it can't be true!" exclaimed Hanid. "I've often sat on a carpet and it just stayed on the floor. It didn't move a bit!"

Baron Munch smiled.

Not Right Carpet

"You didn't sit on the right carpet. Only the Lame Prince has the flying carpet. It's the only carpet in the world that goes flying."

Knarf and Hanid both wanted to know more about the wonderful Flying Bedstead that Baron Munch said he used to fly through the air to far-off China.

"Well," said Baron Munch, "it looked like an ordinary bed. I found it one day up in the attic of my grandfather's house. I stretched myself out on it just to take a nap. It was a warm summer morning."

"I remember saying to myself that I wished I was in China."

Was In China

"And, when I opened my eyes again, there I was—in China! It was evening, the stars were shining. A whole crowd of Chinese was around me. I saw, to my surprise, that my bed was in the middle of the street."

"After that," continued Baron Munch, "I took many trips to China. I would wait until evening came. Then I would get into my Flying Bedstead and shut my eyes and wish myself to some far-away place. My Flying Bedstead would take me there."

Rupert and the Outlaws—29

"Rupert watches the bustle and excitement among the rough men who have brought him so far from home. The women are crying and pointing, and at length the horses are all mounted. The riders gallop away to some falling ground on one side of their earlier path."

Baron Munch.

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SOFTBALL BEGINS TOMORROW

THE SAME TEAMS SHOULD WIN AGAIN THIS YEAR

By OLLY VAS

Ever since organised league softball has been played in the Colony, and that means at least two decades, fans have been accustomed to the sight of an apparently ageless team in action on the local diamond, the men in the familiar green and white uniform of Saint Joseph's, better known as the "Saints".

NOW comes the sad news that the Saints have decided to call it a day, at least temporarily for they have not joined the senior division of the 1959/60 softball league which opens tomorrow morning at King's Park at 10.00 a.m. with a ladies' match between the Toros and the Mustangs. This leaves the door wide open for the five teams that have signed their intention of battling it out for the coveted "Doc Molten" trophy.

The teams are last year's defending champions, the Braves, Robert Remedios' Cheyennes, David Lee's South China A.A., the Pandas, and the U.S. Navy currently represented by the station ship the U.S.S. "Onslow".

JOINED FORCES

Ed Carvalho's champions have joined forces with one-time junior league winners the Seminoles and although the regular line-up for the season has as yet to be decided it is safe to say that it will take some doing to topple the Braves. They will be well served by experienced players like MVP winner Vic Pedruco, Antonio Gutierrez, Budji Dhuhner, etc. plus a sprinkling of up-and-coming Seminoles such as Peter d'Almeida and Lionel Duyaram, the latter one of the best outfielders I have ever seen.

FIRST SAMPLING

A great deal depends on Vic Pedruco. Should he pitch with his usual gusto and be available for every needle match, the Braves look good for another championship.

Tough opposition is expected from Robert Remedios' Cheyennes. Ex-Saints catcher George Ribeiro has joined their ranks. Ribeiro, Dave Mullig, while showing inconsistent form last

season has the makings of a future star. Two junior players have earned promotion to the senior squad. Carlos Azevedo and Manuel Xavier will be getting their first sampling of senior division softball.

Regulars Antonio Ribeiro and Manuel Nunes have dropped out but manager Remedios is consoled by having signed up Junior MVP winner Daniel Castro. With heavy-hitting Danny Gozans, last year's senior batting champ, Tony Rodriguez and Remedios himself showing how to hit the long ball the Cheyennes, if they settle down to the game early on, should find the going very much to their liking.

Both SCAA and the Pandas are experimenting with new players, mostly from the junior league.

Only token opposition can be expected from these two predominantly Chinese sides unless they manage to get the signatures on the registration form of pitchers like "Goose" Wong and "Junior" Tang. The U.S. Navy boys may pull off a surprise or two and cannot be written off completely because the sailors are well-known for their heavy hitting power.

DARK HORSES

Nine teams are entered in the junior league. The defending champions, the Cheyennes have nearly the same side that served manager Remedios so well last year, plus Lester Wu, an ex-Dodger player and a promising youngster from the Stardusts. Carlos Gutierrez, Robert Remedios has shrewdly acquired the services of ex-Comet Reggie Hamlet to help Henry Vianina with the pitching chores.

Fred Diesta's Dodgers, Lal D'Almeida's Cardinals (with junior strikeout king Sonny

Machado) and this year's dark horses, Ray Cordeiro's Giants can be counted on to challenge the Cheyennes throughout. Very little is known about the Indians and the Pandas. Lionel Duyaram's Stardusts can be counted on to contest every inning of every game they engage in, for I have yet to come across a keener bunch of pint-sized (and not so pint-sized!) youngsters who play a softball match as if it were their last one on earth.

If keenness is a requisite of potential champions the Dusters have it in good measure.

Gerry Goodhind takes charge of the Austers, the British servicemen team from Shatin. I have a feeling that this fine bunch of sportsmen might well confound everyone and end up somewhere mid-way in the league table at the end of the season. They are putting in a lot of hard practice these days. As for the New Asia College, they are in safe hands. Doug Murray has charge of this team which includes five Japanese boys. Even then not too much can be expected in their first year in competitive softball, although they may well prove to be the "dark horses".

LADIES LEAGUE

Only crumbs of information have come my way re the Ladies' League. The 1958 champions South China A.A. will have nearly the same line-up that represented Hongkong in a recent tour of Taiwan, namely Yim Lai Sheung, Margaret Lam, Kwok Lai Ying, C. Y. Lam, Ellen Chan and Carmen Mattos. Robert Remedios' Cheyennes have a matter but we can forget all about the chances of the Toros, Matadors and the Squaws as a majority of players in these three teams are beginners.

I pick the Braves for the senior title, SCAA for the ladies and the Cheyennes for the junior. In other words, a repeat of the 1958/59 situation. Both the ladies and senior division hold little promise of an exciting playing season but it seems to me that there might be upsets galore in the junior section.

KCC Will Be Hosts At 2 Hockey Games

Kowloon Cricket Club's "A" and "B" hockey teams will be hosts to Macaoensis' first and second elevens at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday morning, September 20.

The "B" team game is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., and the "A" team game will play at 11.30 a.m. The following have been selected to play for the KCC: KCC "A": C. Stevens, H. Rosa, A. L. Nery, B. Collins, G. Colley, C. Carril, B. Eastman, B.C.N. Carril, B.P. Dhabher, J. Sullivan, A.G. Sloan, J. Simoes.

KCC "B": F.R. Kermant, R.W. Bell, P. Peterson, P. Vuilliamy, G. T. Hamby, A. Reeve, M. Jones, A. Vander Stuis, H. Cerdedge, S. Hill, A. B. Careyford.

The following reserves are requested to be ready to play if necessary at 10 a.m.: S. Elliot, J. Wiseman, J. Fegg, R. Ho, T.T. Chin, A.B. Galloway, P. Howitt, W. Slivy, K. Seyer, F. Hunt, H. Lapsley.



Mrs. P. D. Holder, wife of the Air Officer Commanding, is shown in top photo presenting an award to a Far East Air Force player after the "Battle of Britain" soccer match last night. The match was won by the Combined Hongkong Chinese Football Association team, 3-2, after extra time. The score was 2-2 after 90 minutes. Bottom photo shows a scene during the game which was played at the Hongkong Football Club Stadium.

SOUTH AFRICA PICKS STRONG GOLF TEAM

Johannesburg, Sept. 17. South Africa, who meet Canada on the first day, have chosen a strong team to take part in the Commonwealth Amateur Golf Tournament which begins here on November 3.

Denis Hutchinson, South African Open Champion, and Arthur Walker, the amateur title holder, are in the team of six chosen for four-day trials here today.

Others are Reg Taylor (captain), Jimmy Boyd, Bob Williams and Jannie Le Roux. Reserves are Murray Grindrod and Alan Jackson.

Taylor and Boyd are both former South African amateur and open champions. Williams is the only new "cup." Australia, winners of the last Commonwealth tournament at St. Andrew's, Scotland, in 1954, Britain, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa play each other in the five-nation tournament. China Mail Special.

Return Fight For Downes

London, Sept. 17. Terry Downes of London, who lost his British middleweight championship to John McCormack (Glasgow) on Tuesday through disqualification, will meet the Scot in a return title fight at Wembley on November 3.

Downes was disqualified near the end of the eighth round in Tuesday's fight for punching low. Jack Solomons, the London promoter, is applying to the British Boxing Board of Control for permission to get Rocky Marciano, former world heavyweight champion, to referee the match. China Mail Special.

ARCHIE MOORE SIGNS FILM CONTRACT

Hollywood, Sept. 17.

Archie Moore, world light heavyweight champion, today was signed to make his motion picture debut as a star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new production of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Sol C. Siegel, head of production for MGM, announced the signing after a "remarkable" screen test conducted yesterday.

Moore will play the role of "Jim", the devoted companion of Huck Finn and runaway slave in Mark Twain's adventure story of the Mississippi.

"Archie puts onto the screen the warmth and poignancy of Jim, so vital to the character of the role," said Samuel Goldwyn Jr., who is producing the latest version of Huck Finn.



Archie Moore

"DO MY BEST"

Moore, already back at his San Diego home following the signing, said he was "thrilled" to be selected for the role. "And I hope I can have the success as an actor equal to that I've had as a boxer," he said.

"I've always tried to do my best in anything I've undertaken, so I aim to do my best now." Child star Eddie Hodges will portray the role of Huck when the Goldwyn Jr. production goes before the camera on Sep. 30. Neither Moore nor Siegel Goldwyn Mayer would release the terms of the boxer's movie contract.—UPI.

Indian Cricketers Return

London, Sept. 17.

The Indian cricketers, beaten in all five Tests by England, left for home today from Tilbury in the liner Iberia.

D. K. Gekwad, the captain, said before leaving: "It was a wonderful summer but rather strenuous because we played continuously and had no rest. We are not used to playing six days a week. We are still building a team for the future and I think the players have gained experience which will help them in the coming tests against Australia."—Reuters.

Coe Shows Form In US Golf

Colorado Springs, Sept. 17.

Charlie Coe, the defending title holder, scored clear-cut wins in the third and fourth rounds of the United States Amateur Golf Championship here yesterday.

He beat Bob Badmoff (Pennsylvania) four and three and then had a four and three win over Jim Vickers (Kansas).

FIFTH ROUND

Others to reach the fifth round were two-time champion Harvie Ward (San Francisco), last year's runner up Tommy Aaron (Georgia), and Jack Niklaus (Ohio).

Walker Cup player Billy Joe Patton was unexpectedly beaten by Tom Draper (Michigan). Draper won four and three in the fourth round.—Reuters.

JOHNSON OUT OF OLYMPICS

London, Sept. 17.

Derek Johnson, Britain's 800 metres silver medalist in the Melbourne Olympics, will be out of next year's Rome Olympics. He has been advised by his doctors not to run for at least a year following a recent attack of pneumonia.

Johnson, who was Britain's 800 metres hope for the Rome Olympics said today that the pneumonia had seriously affected his right lung and he had been told to convalesce for a long period.—AFP.

AUSSIES DISCUSS BOWLER'S ACTION

Brisbane, Sept. 17.

The Australian Board of Cricket Control discussed the Imperial Cricket Conference's report on throwing and dragging tonight after watching bowlers in action at Brisbane Cricket Ground.

The bowlers—Ray Lindwall, Ken Mackay and Barry Fisher—changed their action as requested by the Board members. They bowled normally and threw and jerked at request, and tried out the method of placing the front foot behind the bowling crease at the time of delivery.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

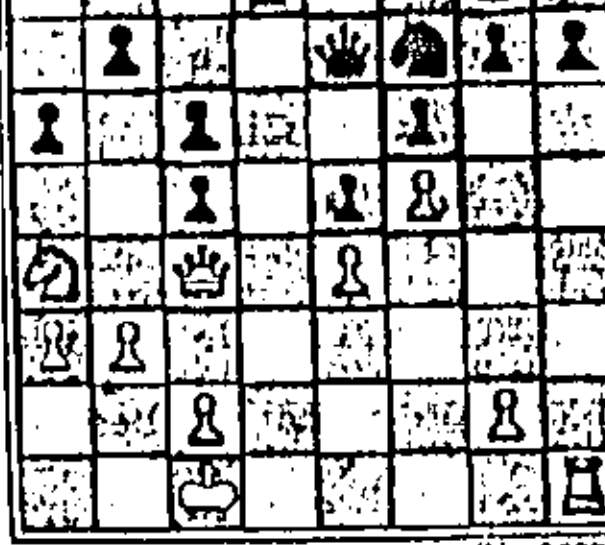
Programmes and Entry Forms for the 1st Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday, 3rd October, 1959, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on 22nd September, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: Black to move and win material.
Solution No. 5084: 1 P-K6, and if 1... Q-Q2: 2 Q-D6, or 1... Q-K4: 2 B-B6, or 1... Kt-K1: 2 Q-Q2, or 1... Kt-K1: 2 Kt-K3.
London Express Service.

TAE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



AIR-INDIA

"Rome, sweet ROME—what food—w-e-wines—w-e..."

"Rome, sweet ROME—what food—w-e-wines—w-e..."

"Rome, sweet ROME—what food—w-e-wines—w-e..."

"Rome, sweet ROME—what food—w-e-wines—w-e..."

"Rome, sweet ROME—what food—w-e-wines—w-e..."

"Rome, sweet ROME—what food—w-e-wines—w-e..."

"Rome, sweet ROME—what food—w-e-wines—w-e..."

"Rome, sweet ROME—what food—w-e-wines—w-e..."

"Rome, sweet ROME—what food—w-e-wines—w-e..."

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"Rome, sweet ROME—what food—w-e-wines—w-e..."

"Rome, sweet ROME—what food—w-e-wines—w-e..."

"Rome, sweet ROME—what food—w-e-wines—w-e..."

"Rome, sweet ROME—what food—w-e-wines—w-e..."

'UNKNOWN' SNELL BECOMES A RYDER CUP PROSPECT

London. David Snell, the 25-year-old Workop golfer, pulled off a 100-1 chance when he won the professional match-play championship at Royal Birkdale, Lancashire, recently. He achieved the seemingly impossible by beating the reigning champion, Harry Weetman (Selsdon Park), by 3 and 2 in the 18-hole final.

As he was cheered off the victory green he happily murmured: "It seems unbelievable."

In becoming the youngest winner of the title for 23 years, Snell has taken the first step to golfing fame and fortune. Snell's previous best win was in the Midland Open Championship, and he certainly never dreamed of beating all the top liners to gain the £750 first prize when he started his challenge.

CHANCES

When asked what he thought of his chances of gaining one of the three remaining places in Britain's Ryder Cup team to go to America in November he said: "The selectors must consider me now, I think."

Snell was honest in his summary of Weetman's golf. "I heard he was spraying his tee shots, but I never thought he could be so wild," he said.

And indeed Weetman did lose the final through his wild driving. For ten holes he was continually up to his neck in the scrub and broume.

THREE HACKS

Taking the many chances offered, Snell forged steadily ahead. He turned in 34 for a four-hole lead, and became five up at the tenth, where Weetman had three hacks in waist-deep rough on the top of a sand dune before reaching the green.

Snell faltered for a moment, losing the 11th by three-putting, but he played a tremendous iron from the rough to halve the next, and became dormie five when Weetman took three putts at the 13th.

Weetman made a desperate but unavailing effort to save the match. With glorious irons and single putts he won the next two holes with an

eagle three and a birdie three. But when he crashed his drive into the crowd at the long 16th and only partially cleared an intervening sand dune with his second, he could do no better than halve the hole and the match was over.

While Snell beat 51-year-old Norman Sutton (Exeter) three and two in his semi-final, Weetman, in one of the finest matches seen recently, recovered from four down at the sixth to defeat David Thomas (Sunderbury) at the 20th hole with a 20-yard putt for a birdie three.

—London Express Service.



David Snell... won £750 wedding present.

'Ingo' Seeking Swiss House

Geneva, Sept. 17. Ingemar Johansson, Sweden's world heavyweight boxing champion, arrived here tonight to "set up residence" in Switzerland.

"I have come here to look at the countryside and make a choice of a residence. I do not yet know whether I will buy a house or rent one," he said at the airport here.

Johansson is understood to be returning to Sweden tomorrow. —Reuter.

HUGE FOOTBALL OFFER

London. Fulham Football Club has refused a £70,000 Spanish offer for star goalkeeper Tony Macedo. It would have been a British soccer record fee.



Fulham 'no' to £70,000 for Macedo.

International for England against Wales in Cardiff next month.

But he is also qualified for Spain, and that is why the bid was made. Fulham refused to name the interested club.

RECORD

Bedford, Bedford, former England centre forward, now team-manager of Fulham, said last night: "I know the Spaniards want Macedo but we don't want to let him go."

The transfer record for a British player is £65,000 paid to Leeds United by Juventus, the Turin club, for John Charles.

Marathon

Johannesburg, Sept. 17. Keith James, the South African marathon and cross-country champion, left here by air today for Seoul to compete in the international marathon.

James replaces Jan Barnard, of South Africa, who was originally invited but had to withdraw because of injury. —Reuter.

Soccer On The Inside WHY DO THIS TO FINNEY?

By DAVID JACK

London. Soccer's snipers are on the job early this season. And they've picked a prize target — England's greatest footballer, Tom Finney. Three times this season, in after-match inquests, I've heard Finney being criticised, often brutally.

Here are some samples: After the Preston v. West Ham game at Deepdale, a North End season ticket holder said: "Old Tom can't—or won't—run any more."

At Burnley recently a Lancashire club director: "How long will Preston carry Finney as a passenger? Every man on the field must be prepared to play 90 minutes."

Now the biggest sin any footballer can commit, in my opinion, is lack of effort. And I cannot believe that Tom Finney, of all people, would be guilty of ever refusing to put all he's got into a match.

TOM HITS BACK

That's why I asked Tom for his verdict on his form this season. I told him what people were saying about him—because I believe a footballer of his stature at least deserves the chance to answer his critics.

This is Finney's, fighting come-back: "I am not really satisfied with my form or my physical fitness. How could I be a hundred per cent fit when I've only played half a dozen games since Christmas? I'm trying to get back to my best, but it's bound to be a long job, maybe another couple of months. The thing that pleases most is that I've felt no pain at all with my leg. BUT I'M NOT TAKING THINGS EASY IN MATCHES."

What Finney could have said—but he wouldn't—is that his come-back is not being helped by playing in a poor team.

For years, North End supporters have expected miracles, and frequently seen them, from the twinkling feet of Tom Finney. They should be patient, at least for two months, before expecting any more. In the meantime, they should aim their sniping at certain other members of the Preston side.

In the second half at Burnley on Tuesday night, Tom never saw the ball. Whose fault was that?

★ ★ ★

Sandy Busby, footballing son of United manager Matt, was asked if he'd like to become player-manager of Burton Albion. Offer politely declined when Sandy suspected he was wanted principally for any "influence" he might have with dad.

I know well enough that it can sometimes be a handicap to have a famous father.

★ ★ ★

£15 SWEETENER
Advice to players with a promotion-conscious Second Division club—DON'T BOAST ABOUT YOUR WINNING BONUS.

I thought League Soccer had been cleaned up. That's what the wishful thinkers told us after the "Sunderland Scandal". Now I advise President of the League Joe Richards to set his sleuths on the trail again, because at least one club is making a mockery of the League's maximum win bonus of £4.

It is common practice in March and April for clubs running for honours—or strug-

gling against relegation—to give their players cash "sweeteners." But this is the first time I've heard of £15 a man being paid in August and September.

Having surveyed all the obvious claimants for Billy Wright's job as England centre-half, I sympathise—for once—with the international selection committee. With no logical successor to Wright, a bold move is justified.

That move should be the appointment of Ronnie Clayton (Blackburn Rovers) as England skipper AND centre-half. Blackburn may not like the idea, but with plenty of wing-halves about, England should experiment by giving Clayton this big job.

★ ★ ★

Scotland's bright young international Denis Law (Huddersfield Town) is another player in the centre of damaging rumours. Because of recurring knee injuries, it has been suggested that his future is in the balance. Indeed, one Scottish report states that he may never kick another ball.

Denis was amazed when I told him about the way he has been written off. And he gave me a straight answer when I asked him: "When will you play your next game?" Said Law: "I'm ready now. It could be next week." Huddersfield boss Bill Shankly confirmed: "Denis is quite fit, but it would be a mistake to rush him into match action. And we haven't started the season badly with a reserve forward line."

★ ★ ★

Despite denials, I understand negotiations are proceeding for the transfer from Falkirk to Everton of talented inside-forward John White.

UK Soccer Results

London, Sept. 17. Results of today's football matches were:
League 2
Scunthorpe 1 Liverpool 1
Swansea 2 Huddersfield 1
League 4
Exeter City 2 Chester 0
Notts County 4 Gillingham 0 —Reuter.

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TOM FINNEY

"I am not really satisfied with my form or my physical fitness. I'm trying to get back to my best, but it's bound to be a long job... maybe another couple of months. But I'm not taking things easy in matches."

Chinese Sets Swim Record

Tokyo, Sept. 17. Communist Chinese swimmer Mu Hsiang-Hao set a new world's record of one minute, 11.1 seconds for the 100 metres men's breast stroke, the New China News Agency reported tonight.

His time, made at the first national games in Peking, clipped 0.2 seconds off his own world mark established at a pre-games meet on Aug. 30 in Peking, the agency added. The record was set in the 50-metre indoor pool at Peking Stadium, the agency said, and drew a standing ovation of 10 minutes from a capacity crowd at the pool.—UPI.

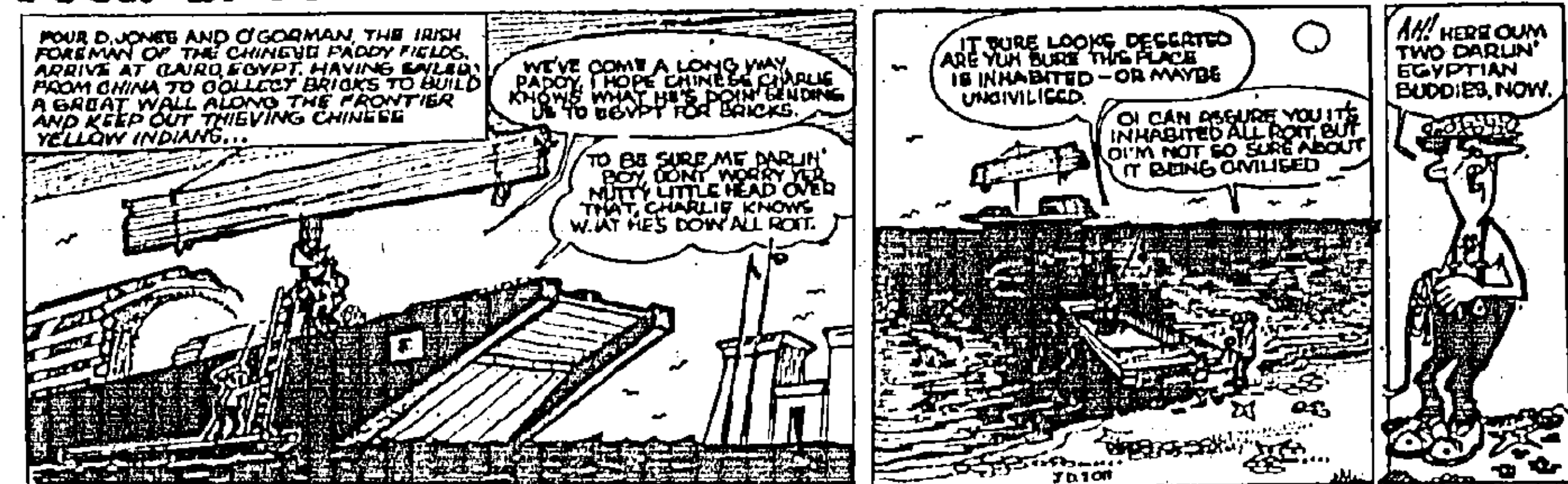
Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Exhibition by Alvin Khan at USC courts 8-10 p.m.
Exhibition tennis by Bob Howe and Mark Oliver at USC.

TO-MORROW
Lawn bowls
Colonial Open Singles and Triples at King's Park 3 p.m.
Third Division: ILTC v INC at PRC 4 p.m.
Softball
Official opening of 1959/60 season at King's Park 3 p.m.
Squash
Hashim Khan v S. K. K. at Sek Kong squash courts 10-12 a.m.
Swimming
Chinese Bankers' Recreation Club swimming gala, Victoria Park Pool 6-8 p.m.

FOUR D. JONES . . .

by MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND

By Mik



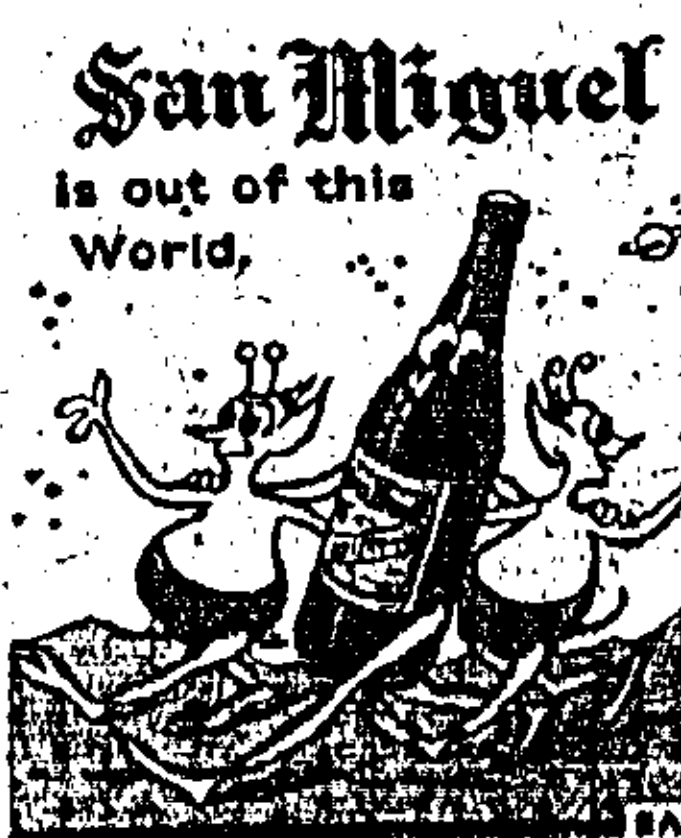
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



CHINA MAIL

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ber, 1959, at Queen Mary Hos-
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NOTICE
THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

The Annual General Meet-
ing of Voting Members will be
held at the Club House,
Happy Valley, on Friday,
26th September, 1959, at
5.45 p.m. for the purposes of—

1. Receiving the Report of
the Stewards.
2. Considering, and if thought
fit, passing the Accounts
for the year ended 30th
June, 1959.
3. Appointing Auditors for
the ensuing year.
4. Electing Stewards for the
ensuing year.

All members are cordially
invited to attend and partici-
pate in any discussion which
may ensue. They are invited
to forward to the Secretary in
writing at least seven days
before the meeting is due to
take place, any matters which
they may wish to bring up for
discussion.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th Sept., 1959.

TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
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and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

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CELEBRITY PAGE

THE PRINCESS'S
SECRET CALLER

THE CANADIAN MARGARET LIKED
DANCING WITH VISITS CLARENCE HOUSE

JOHN Turner, the handsome young Canadian lawyer whose friendship with Princess Margaret provoked rumours of romance while she was touring Canada last year, has secretly visited the Princess at Clarence House.

And—as is always the case with young men who have anything to do with the Royal Family—he is being as mysterious as possible about it.

When he was asked about his visit he said: "I haven't seen the Princess. Any report that I have is most unreliable." But when he was told that Major John Griffin, the Clarence House Press secretary, confirmed that Turner had been there he said:

"O.K. Anything Major Griffin says is fine by me."

According to Major Griffin, Mr. Turner has visited the Princess several times.

Small table

"It was some time in the early summer, I think," he says. "I don't know how the meet-ings were arranged, but I imagine the Princess invited him. She must have done. He would not come here without an invitation."

"Mr. Turner came over on business, I believe. I've no idea how the Princess knew he was in London."

"I imagine she wanted to repay the hospitality she received from him and his family in Canada."

In Vancouver last summer, Princess Margaret was particu-larly fond of Mr. Turner for almost every dance during a ball given by his parents in her honour. And when they were not dancing they spent their time together at a small table outside the ball-room.

A few days later Mr. Turner flew to Ottawa for another royal party. And again the Princess spent most of the evening with him.

I understand that, since Mr. Turner and the Princess have written to each other. Naturally Mr. Turner will say nothing about this. Mr. H.B. Stephenson, Mr. Frank Ross, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, is in Scotland.

Confidential

"I'm here on holiday," says Mr. Ross. "It's news to me that John has been to Clarence House. He has never told me anything about it."

On the telephone, Mr. Turner told me: "I have to travel quite a lot for my clients. Any visit to London is a confidential matter which I will not discuss. This speculation about myself and Princess Margaret is very embarrassing. I ask you, is there likely to be anything in it?"

Gun for the
duchess

BEFORE leaving for a holiday in her caravan in the South of France, the 75-year-old Duchess of Leinster asked a friend if he could lend her a gun.

"Just a little one," she said. "Such nasty things have been happening on the Continent lately and I do want to feel I have some protection."



But can you shoot? she was asked.

"Of course I can. I haven't lived in the country all these years for nothing," said the duchess.

So she was given a gun—a tiny Italian chrome-plated automatic, just the right size for her handbag—and seven bullets.

Birth of
a novel

SIR MICHAEL REDGRAVE has written his first novel. It is called "The Mount-ain's Tale" and inevitably, it is about the theatre.

It has already had two public readings by its author months before publication. Sir Michael explained: "I was appearing at Stratford last year and I was asked to give a lecture. I decided to talk about what makes a man an actor, and I used an imaginary story."

"From the way it went down there and in Vienna, where I read it earlier this year, I decided to rewrite it as a novel." The book's plot is of an actor who, at the height of his powers, disappears, handing on his reputation and his career to the care of another man.

An intriguing situation, but Sir Michael assured me: "I defy anybody to identify any-body in it."

THE NOTICE in the new taxi said: "For maximum comfort sit well back." I did. And as I got out, I spotted all my loose change—about to roll behind the seat.

Whose
washing?

WHEN the Galtzell-Devan party arrived in Moscow, all the luggage was put to-gether in a pile in the hotel lobby to be sorted out.

Among the bags was a large unlabelled hamper. It was taken to Mr. Denis Healey's room. It was not his either.

Then it went to Mr. David Phipps, one of the Labour Foreign Policy experts. Again no.

Finally, after several days, it wound up in Mr. Galtzell's room. Mrs. Galtzell recog-nized it with a mixture of fas-cination and horror.

It was the Galtzell laundry basket.

It had been loaded in error along with the rest of their luggage at their Hampstead home.

"But," said Mrs. Galtzell, "there were no dirty clothes in it. It had just come back from the laundry."

WORRIED

MR. BENJAMIN BROCK, 35-year-old member of the new-fangled manufacturing family, has been keeping very quiet about his wedding in three weeks' time to 21-year-old Susan Dorrer.

"It's the people at the factory I'm worried about," said Mr. Brock. "If they hear this sort of thing in the office, they can get up to the most frightful pranks."

Second
honeymoon

LADY LEWISHAM is having a second honeymoon on the Continent, touring with her husband and buying antiques. They will celebrate their 11th wedding anniversary and Leo Lady Lewisham's 30th birthday.

Mrs. Barbara Cartland, her mother, said: "They are having a completely away-from-it-all holiday. They are looking upon it as a second honey-moon."

They made me promise that I wouldn't contact them unless the house burned down or some-thing.

They have sent the two boys to stay with their other grand-mother, the Countess of Dart-mouth. They wanted to be completely alone.

They didn't get much time together last year because they were both so busy, and Gerald had to go to South America."

FINE
VINTAGE

BARON RABEN-LEVETSAU, who owns a fairly-fine castle near Odense, Denmark, heard there was a Roy-Boyce hidden "somewhere" within the castle walls.

Then workmen found, behind a thick wall, the car—a Silver Ghost, 48 years old... Little worse for wear. It has since been fitted with new tyres and accessories, and is back on the road.

The story goes that the baron's father tried to sell the Rolls in 1930. Because he could not get his price he ordered the car to be bricked-up.

A London dealer tells me the maximum price for a Silver Ghost on sale in 1930 would be £350.

From the Jockey Club at Newmarket—where he was attending the bloodstock sales—he said:

"I haven't seen him for years. I know about his beliefs; don't agree with him myself, of course, but there you are, he will succeed to the title and that's that."

What does Lord Hothfield, Chairman of Tattersalls, think about the title going to a Moslem?

Embarrassing
MY SON...

SIR NORMAN ROBERTS, who as our Minister in Tokyo from 1950 to 1952, persuaded the Japanese Government to pay £4,500,000 compensation to Allied war prisoners, has been awarded the Second Order of Merit of the Rising Sun—the equivalent of a Japanese knight-hood.

"I got a letter from the Japanese Embassy in London telling me about it and asking if I would present myself to the ambassador in morning coat and top hat," Sir Norman told me.

"I asked the Head of Pro-tocol at the Foreign Office for guidance. I was told that, in view of my services in Japan, I could accept the award, but on no account must I wear it except on occasions connected with Japan... national days, the emperor's birthday, and so on. And, even then, only among Japanese in London."

The Rising Sun Order consists of an insignia and star worn on the right side of the morning or evening coat.

Said Sir Norman: "It was all rather embarrassing. I remem-ber Japanese aloofness... Burma, Singapore, Siam. But all that seems a long time ago."

THE MUDDLE

EARL ALEXANDER OF ENNITH had to decline an invitation to the wedding in Ireland of his cousin, 22-year-old Patricia Alexander, to Old Etonian Lord Gray.

He and Lady Alexander are in the middle of moving into the new house, Winkfield Lodge, at Windsor.

Says Lady Alexander: "Everything is still in a muddle. Anyway, going over to Ireland for one day is a bit much."

"Happiest day of my life when he was born," says Sir William, who, having lived in New York for many years, now has a slight American accent.

What ambition has he for his son?

Sir William is a very wealthy man. But his answer was: "All I hope is that he's capable of earning his own living. Anyone who doesn't is not much good."

A peer's heir takes
the name of Hassan
Ahmed...

THOMAS Sackville Tufton, 43-year-old cousin of Lord Hothfield—and heir to the title—has become a practising Moslem. He has taken the name Hassan Ahmed, to comply with the doctrine of the Islamic religion.

At his ground floor flat in Walpole Street, Chelsea, Mr. Tufton said: "I don't want to talk about my religion, but I will give you some pamphlets on it."

To practise his religion, Mr. Tufton visits Islamic cultural centres in St John's Wood, Eccleston Square, and London's East End.

He must pray at least five times a day, and, if convenient, he must pray in congregation.

What does Lord Hothfield, Chairman of Tattersalls, think about the title going to a Moslem?

From the Jockey Club at Newmarket—where he was attending the bloodstock sales—he said:

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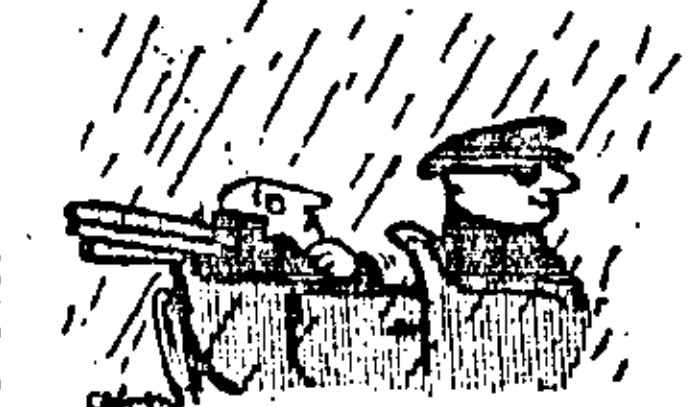
"I haven't seen him for years. I know about his beliefs; don't agree with him myself, of course, but there you are, he will succeed to the title and that's that."

Doubtful
reward

LORD MONTAGU is expecting the 200,000th visitor of the year to his home at Beaulieu, in Hampshire.

Naturally, Lord Montague wants to give this visitor more than the usual 5s. worth of grat-ing at special portraits, suits of armour, tapestries, tea sets, and so on.

Obsessed as he is with old motor cars, he has fallen upon a horrible idea.



"Whoever it is will have a free ride in the London to Brighton 'Old Crocks' run," he tells me.

This rally of smelly old cars is held every year on Novem-ber 1, usually in foul weather.

Most 200,000th visitors would prefer, I suspect, the Duke of Bedford's idea of a celebration—champagne.

Discouraging

MR. JOHN ASPINALL, the well-known gambler, is back from his holiday in the South of France and ready to start his winter season. But he has had some very dis-couraging news.

The Queen has forbidden members of her staff to attend any more of his high-stake parties.

A senior member of the Household visited the lavish party Mr. Aspinall gave to his friends during Ascot week.

Though he was not a regular gambler—indeed, he was only there out of curiosity—the news unfortunately leaked out.

As a result, the Queen let it be known to her immediate staff that she strongly disapproved of gaming parties.

The financial loss to Mr. Aspinall will not be great, but his prestige is bound to be affected.

THE GORILLA which gambler John Aspinall kept at his home in Beckenbourne, near Canter-bury, has died. It used to drink gin and wine, but reports that its death was caused by alcohol poisoning, according to Lady Osborne, Mr. Aspinall's mother.

"The poor beast simply went into a decline," she says.

MAIL
Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for un-registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
By Air
Japan, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 3 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 4 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
India, Egypt, Italy, Portugal, 6 p.m.

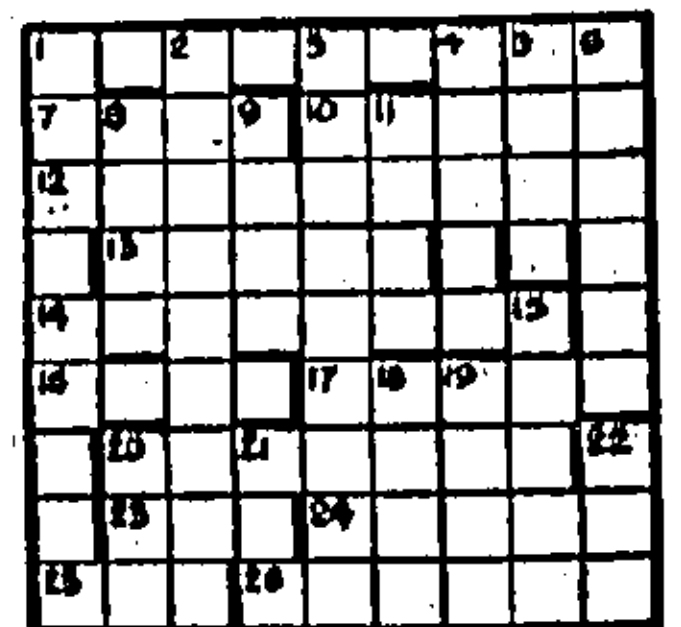
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Malaysia, Indo-nesia, Ceylon, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.

By Surface
Macao, 4 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
India, Egypt, Italy, Portugal, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
By Air
Burma, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, M. Indies, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, 2 p.m.

By Surface
Japan, Hawaii, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

CROSSWORD



1. Trouble (4)
2. River (5)
3. 17th century (10)
4. In the census another girl (10)
5. In the census another girl (10)
6. Borrow for payment (4)
7. Occupied (3)
8. Single item (5)
9. Limb (3)
10. Punished (10)

1. Coast (4)
2. Necessitating (9)
3. Type of prickly plant (10)
4. No place (10)
5. Cuts (10)
6. Wartime entertainment unit (10)
7. Powder (4)
8. Composer (4)
9. Lake plant (10)
10. Content (10)
11. 10 o'clock (10)
12. Animal (10)
13. Dry (10)
14. 22 Nautical (10)

London Express Service.

TARGET



HOW MANY words of four letters can you make from the letters in the target? The letters are: E, P, E, R, R, A, B, A.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 1. Action (10) 2. Active (10) 3. Active (10) 4. Active (10) 5. Active (10) 6. Active (10) 7. Active (10) 8. Active (10) 9. Active (10) 10. Active (10)

London Express Service.

TABLE THOUGHT

Study to be quiet and do your own business—1 Thessalonians 4:11.

Some of us love to shout boasts to the sky. It is expected that we do our best to discharge our daily duties. If we surpass others we know also that others surpass us.

—Free Radio Bible Service, The Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
KING'S & PRINCESS: "Thunder in the Sun" starring Jeff Chandler and Susan Hayward with Jacques Bergerac.
HOOVER & GALT: "North by Northwest" starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Carlton-Browne of the F.O." starring Terry-Thomas, Peter Sellers and Luciana Pedullini.
METROPOLE & ASTOR: "The Graces are Flying" Russian award-winning film at the Cannes Film Festival, starring Tatiana Samoilova.
RTZ: "The Quiet American" starring Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave, Claude Rains, and Gloria Moll.
MAJESTIC: "Proud Rebel" starring Alan Ladd and Olivia de Havilland.
ORIENTAL: "Make Way for Horrors" starring Marika Rokk and Johannes Heesters.
STATE: "Too Young to Love" starring Lin Tui, Yeh Feng, Chang Yang and Lai Chueh.
STAIR: "Count Your Blessings" starring Deborah Kerr, Richard Briers and Maurice Chevalier.

NIGHT SPOTS
MAXIM'S: Music by Franco Trombetta and his Italian Combo.
CHAMPAGNE: Music by Igor Galich and his Quintet featuring Amy Yan and Thomas Chung. Songs by Misses Dennis, Billy, Lam, Kiki, Chui Ping, Tung Kun May, and Annie.
OASIS: Music by Franco Trombetta and his Italian Combo.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Frankie Ferrer, the Dancing Balancer, with the famous Dupont Marionettes. Music by Ponching Garcia and his Dynamic Dancers. Vocals: Les Vi Minhas.
HOTEL MIRAMAR: Got Falter and his Quartet with Miss Lo Ling.
SUN YA: Music by Ollie Delfino and his band, and singing Galich and his Latin Americans. Vocals by Angela Fong and Kwong Yuen.

BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodriguez and his band with vocalists Esala, Floor shows by Lily & Leo, Joan Manning.
HIGHBALL: Music by Celso Carillo and his band. Floor shows by Lily & Leo, Joan Manning.

RADIO HONGKONG
5.30 p.m.: For The Very Best—Compiled by Mavis; 5.45: Rhythmic Stories; 6: The Jazz Beat; 6.30: The Archers; 6.45: Mystery Music—Chalk Quiz Competition, presented by Bruce McEwen; 7: Words and Music; 7.45: Intimids; 8: Appeal on Behalf of the Po Leung Kuk by Dr. Ho Hon; 8.15: N. Chau; 8.30: Weather; 8.45: Time Signal; 9: The Po Leung Kuk; 9.15: The Po Leung Kuk; 9.30: The Po Leung Kuk; 9.45: The Po Leung Kuk; 10: The Po Leung Kuk; 10.15: The Po Leung Kuk; 10.30: The Po Leung Kuk; 10.45: The Po Leung Kuk; 11: The Po Leung Kuk; 11.15: The Po Leung Kuk; 11.30: The Po Leung Kuk; 11.45: The Po Leung Kuk; 12: The Po Leung Kuk; 12.15: The Po Leung Kuk; 12.30: The Po Leung Kuk; 12.45: The Po Leung Kuk; 1: The Po Leung Kuk; 1.15: The Po Leung Kuk; 1.30: The Po Leung Kuk; 1.45: The Po Leung Kuk; 2: The Po Leung Kuk; 2.15: The Po Leung Kuk; 2.30: The Po Leung Kuk; 2.45: The Po Leung Kuk; 3: The Po Leung Kuk; 3.15: The Po Leung Kuk; 3.30: The Po Leung Kuk; 3.45: The Po Leung Kuk; 4: The Po Leung Kuk; 4.15: The Po Leung Kuk; 4.30: The Po Leung Kuk; 4.45: The Po Leung Kuk; 5: The Po Leung Kuk; 5.15: The Po Leung Kuk; 5.30: The Po Leung Kuk; 5.45: The Po Leung Kuk; 6: The Po

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CHINA MAIL

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1959

SHEAFFER'S
NEW BALFOUR
WITH P.S.C.
STERLING
SILVER TIP

7 Years Gaol For Man Who Stabbed Woman

A man originally charged with murder pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the Supreme Court today and was sent to gaol for seven years. He is Hong Shap-sam, 25, who was charged with stabbing to death a woman, Chow Po-chun, on July 2.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Moon Struck

Sir—Re your leader 'Bang On' of September 15, on the grounds that facts constitute the element of journalism, may reveal the data which enabled you to state: "His Lunik must convince everyone that in a nuclear rocket contest America today would be a poor second."

Kindly note that I do not necessarily disagree with your remark: I am not, however, "convinced."

Would you say that this new step taken by the communists in man's quest to unravel the mystery of the Universe must convince everyone that it is devoid of any spiritual meaning?

Moonlight and shadows belong to novels and Dorothy Lamour, the well-named, not to serious journalism.

And Editors should try to remember the 'broken telephone' game they might have played in their childhood and reflect that more plectrognathism—namely, and cognate—are to be found among grown-ups stretched over thousands of miles, tele-guided and tele-misguided, than among half a dozen children sitting side by side.

Your reference to Brick Bradford would denote such an astonishing ignorance of your own reading public—and of the reading public, the world over, for the matter—that you would deserve the tag of 'mentally stupid remark' maliciously credited to Mr. Selwyn Lloyd in similar circumstances.

I will grant, however, that, giving in to a natural but nonetheless regrettable weakness, you have thoughtlessly used one of the favourite popular clichés by which one attempts to establish one's own intellectual superiority.

You could not seriously mean that Brick Bradford is carried in your paper for the benefit of your American readers. Neither can you ignore the presence of comic strips in the British papers, back home for which, even in the worst days of dollar hunger, substantial sums were spent to quench the thirst of the average Englishman, the average American's cousin.

As a matter of interest you might care to check import statistics which indicate, in tons, the quantity of comic strips which yearly cross the Atlantic.

Why Reason and Honesty must constitute the main ingredients of editorials it is conceivable that they might, on occasions, be found wanting in Reason, but never in Honesty.

I would suggest that under the circumstances a more appropriate title for the editorial in question would be "Moon Struck."

Not Running

The case was to have been heard on Monday, but Hong, through his defence counsel, Mr. Richard Winter, told Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes, that he would plead guilty to manslaughter.

The judge accepted the plea.

Mr. D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, told the court Hong was a worker at the United Overseas Co. Ltd. in Tsim Wan, which manufactured fishing nets.

Blood Clot

Mr. Greenfield said the woman's wound normally would not have been fatal, but a blood clot developed and she died the following day.

Sentencing Hong, the judge said it was evident he had not intended to kill the woman.

"But if a person goes into a fight with a knife he must be prepared to take the consequences," he added.

Yuen Long To Get Tai Lam Chung Water

Work will begin towards the end of November on another stage of the water supply scheme for the Western part of the New Territories.

The work involves the laying of about 4,000 feet of gravity and temporary pumping mains in the Castle Peak area. Tenders for the work are called for in today's Government Gazette.

The water mains, forming part of the pipeline from Tai Lam Chung Reservoir to Yuen Long, will be laid between Chung Uk Village, on Castle Peak Road, to a point near the existing irrigation dam at Hung Shui Hang. The mains will consist of 15-inch and 18-inch diameter steel pipes.

Unfiltered

When completed in about six months' time, the mains will enable water to be brought from Tai Lam Chung Reservoir to the Yuen Long district.

Initially, only unfiltered water will be available. It is proposed, however, to build a service reservoir and a filtration plant, on the hills above Lam Tai.

When these are completed, it will be possible to supply filtered water to the Yuen Long area.

Resigns Commission

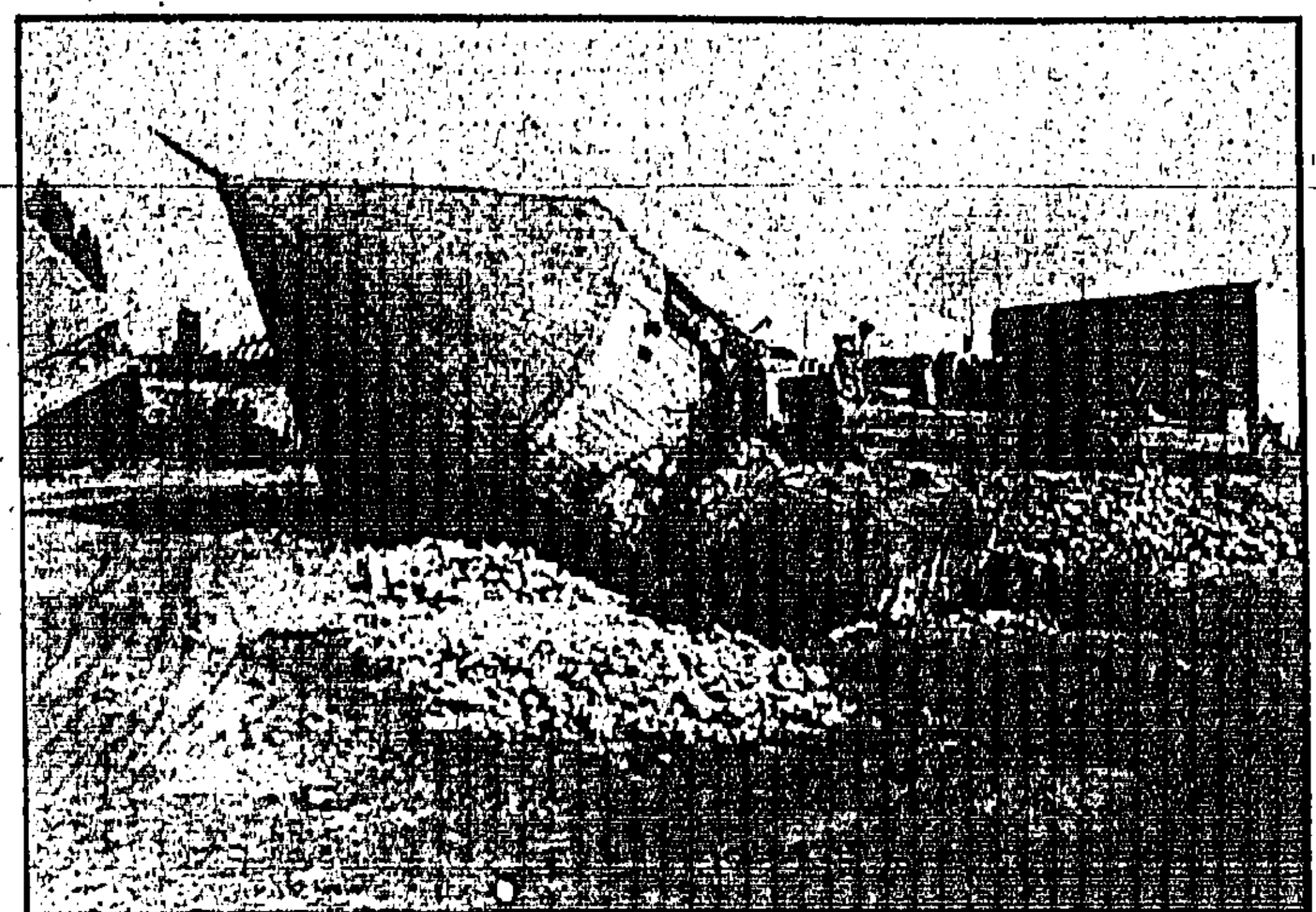
Flying Officer G. Long has been permitted to resign his commission in the Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force, the Government Gazette notified today.

Captain F. Crab, of the R.H.K.D.F. has been awarded the Efficiency Decoration.

Vice-Consul

Mr. R. Socripio Socorro has been provisionally recognized as Vice-Consul for Indonesia in Hong Kong, the Government Gazette notified today.

HITLER'S SHELTER MAKES WAY FOR A PARK



The Communist regime in East Berlin is currently removing the debris of the concrete bunker near the zonal border where Hitler spent his last days in order to turn the site into a park. The bunker was blown up a few weeks ago, but the huge concrete cone which protected the underground bunker's entrance was blown over without being even cracked by the explosion. If another charge fails to break it up it will be left in place and a hill built over it and planted with trees. This picture shows the massive concrete shield, now lying on its side, remains in place as East Berlin workers shift the debris of the bunker's weaker walls.—London Express Service.

Weather May Clear Tomorrow

The dull, rainy weather which has been prevailing since the Moon Festival is expected to clear sometime tomorrow, a spokesman of the Royal Observatory said this morning.

"I don't think the rain will last much longer," he said.

Between midnight and 11 a.m. today, a total of 35.5 of an inch was recorded at the Observatory. This brings the annual rainfall since January to 100.95 inches.

The highest annual rainfall on record was in 1880, when 119.7 inches of rain fell. The present total has only been exceeded in 1957 and 1958 earlier in 1957.

Compensation Board Appointed

The Government Gazette today gave the names of those appointed to the Crown Lands Resumption Compensation Board.

The members are: Judge H. H. H. How (chairman), Mr. H. Shanks and Mr. T. A. Shurlock.

The board is to sit on September 28, to determine rates of compensation to owners of Lo Fu Ngam lots which have been resumed by the Crown.

The board will also sit on September 30, to fix compensation for the resumption of lots at Wong Tai Sin.

The sittings will be at the Kowloon District Court.

Watchmen Fined For Fighting

Two Pakistani watchmen, Moulvi D. G. and Umar Din, 35, were each fined \$200 or 14 days by Mr. J. T. Morris at Central Magistrate's court this morning.

The watchmen were found guilty of fighting.

They were involved in a fight on August 6, at the junction of Hollywood Road and Aberdeen Street.

Mr. T. K. Yip of D'Almada and Masson appeared for the first defendant, and Mr. Carlos D'Almada Remedios of Philip Remedios and Co. for the second defendant.

Detective Sub-inspector R. L. Russell prosecuted.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings were announced today:

Mr. John Tsang Chao Ko, police sub-inspector, has been appointed acting assistant superintendent.

Mr. L. Hanbridge, senior labour inspector, has been appointed acting labour officer during the absence of Mr. E. C. Brown.

Mr. Chan Cheong Wing, senior labour inspector, has been appointed acting chief labour inspector.

Mr. J. B. Lees, senior superintendent, has been appointed acting assistant commissioner of Police (HK Island) during the absence of Mr. E. T. Fyfe.

Mr. F. R. J. Lillywhite has been appointed acting chief operations officer during the absence of Mr. E. S. Hewson.

Mr. Anthony Patrick Fahy has been appointed assessor.

Mr. H. C. Ma Quan Hon has been appointed deputy registrar, Kowloon Court.

Special Courses At University

The Department of Extra-Mural Studies announced today that Dr. Ronald Hsia's course on the economic development of the United States will be given in English instead of in Mandarin, as originally announced.

It is hoped that this change in the language of instruction will attract many more applications for the course, which is due to start on September 29.

The Department also announced that many hundreds of applications have been received for the 1959-60 programme of courses.

A few courses are over-full (e.g. Colloquial Japanese, Painting and Interior Design), but every effort will be made to avoid disappointing those who have applied. A University spokesman said.

Poison List

The Government Gazette announced today that the Pharmacy Board has added to the Part I list of poisons under control of the Poisons Regulations the following chemical compound or mixture:

Normamidopyrine Methanesulphonate (salt).

Incorporated

The Government Gazette notified today that the trustees of the Hong Kong Sun Chiu Christian Church have been granted a certificate of incorporation.

Tenancy Exemption Granted

Mr. Lam Hing-yun and Mr. Chan Kwok-hung, neighbours at 179 and 181, Reclamation Street, Kowloon, were granted exemption for their houses by the tenancy tribunal this morning.

They intend to build jointly a six-storey modern structure on the site, to cost \$120,000.

They had already agreed to pay their present tenants \$60,000 compensation.

The new building will have two shops on the ground floor and flats above.

Appearing for the applicants was Mr. K. Y. Yung, of F. Zimmern and Co.

The tenancy tribunal consisted of Mr. J. E. Dargan (president), Mr. R. C. Butler and Captain G. R. Torrie.

Vehicular Ferry Hearse Rates Increased

The Government Gazette announced today that the fares for the carriage of hearses by the Hong Kong and Yau Ma Tei Ferry Company have been increased.

The new rates of carriage are:

Hearse without coffin \$5; hearse with empty coffin \$10; and hearse with full coffin \$15.

This Funny World



Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEACOCK for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong.

Big Macao Welcome For New Governor

Macao, Sept. 17. Lieutenant-Colonel Jaime Silverio Marques—the first Army man to be Governor of Macao since 1935—was warmly welcomed tonight as he and his wife stepped ashore at Macao.

About 50,000 inhabitants of Macao lined the streets leading to the pier to welcome the new Governor and his wife.

A majority of the crowd were out in the streets hours before the Governor's arrival.

A 19-gun salute was fired from Monte Fort as the Fat Shun, carrying the Governor, entered Macao harbour.

Key To City

Lt-Colonel Jaime Silverio Marques was received at the pier by Macao's dignitaries headed by acting Governor Mr. Manuel Pimenta Nunes.

He was presented the key to the city by Commander Lopes Pires, Chairman of the Macao Urban Council.

In a short address pledged he will work with all his heart and, if necessary, give his life for Macao.

He was cheered wildly by the crowd who seemed to have taken to him instantaneously.

The new Governor will attend an official reception at Government House later tonight.—UPI.

FASTEST SERVICE TO SAIGON

On Monday, Cathay Pacific Airways will open the fastest air service to Saigon.

The distance between Hong-kong and Saigon—815 nautical miles—will be covered in two hours and forty-five minutes, which will set up an air speed record.

Factory Badly Damaged By Fire

A factory in the Choungshawan Re-settlement estate in Kowloon, was severely damaged by a fire this morning which broke out shortly after 9 a.m.

The factory on the first floor of one of the re-settlement blocks, manufactures rubber goods. The fire was reported at 9.08 a.m., and was extinguished 25 minutes later.

Fire Brigade and re-settlement officers were still on the scene late this morning trying to determine the cause of the fire, and to estimate the damage.

A Fire Brigade Officer said this morning that a "large quantity" of goods had been destroyed in the flattened factory which took up about 1,000 square feet.

There were no casualties.

Tragedy On Maiden Trip

San Pedro, Cal., Sept. 17. The Japanese freighter Shogakukan Maru docked here today with the report that its second mate was killed and three crewmen injured in an accident on the high seas.

A company spokesman said the second mate was buried at sea a week ago following the accident in the aft hold of the cargo vessel.

The officer and seven men entered the hold after their lashings during a storm.

The officer was crushed to death and three seamen were seriously injured. It was the ship's maiden voyage.—UPI.

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